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SEES LANSBURY **ESCAPE** DISASTER **FROM** 

"'I Believe we are Moving Away from the War Spirit," He Says

### BRITAIN AND U.S. STRIVE TOGETHER FOR PEACE

London, Apr. 22.

H.K.-Dallas

Hop Worth

Fair Fortune

Colonel William Easterbrook, the

well-known Texas financier and

aviation enthusiast, has announced

that he will pay a prize of U.S. \$25,-

000 (H.K. \$75,000) for the first non-

stop flight from Hongkong to Dallas.

allowed to re-fuel in the air en route.

Colonel Easterbrook was the donor

of a similar prize for the first non-

stop flight from Paris to Dallas. The

prize in this instance was won by

French airmen.

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CHOLERA

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IN SIAM

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Three Weeks

In the week ended last Saturday

there were 594 deaths from cholera,

as compared with 293 deaths in the

previous week. The total number of

enses reported was 844, as against

In three weeks there have been

Last week's figures for the city of

Bangkok alone reveal 112 deaths out

Doctors throughout the kingdom

In Siam cholera showed a con-

LEAGUE REPORT

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the discuse.

Deaths

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Mr. George Lansbury, apostle of peace, idol of London's slum children and, latterly, the world's most conspicuous diplomat, arrived at Dover to-day from his pilgrimage to Germany, where he obtained Herr Adolf Hitler's assurance of co-operation at a world conference called to consider international economic collaboration and the preservation of peace.

He hoped to visit Signor Benito Mussolini, said Mr. Lansbury, former Labour leader, in connection with his peace plan. He would then have seen all the leading statesmen of Europe and the United States.

"I return with the conviction that the catastrophe which war would mean to the world is going to be averted. I believe we are moving away from the war spirit," he declared.

Mr. Lansbury added that although | he and Herr Hitler renlised there were difficulties, neither thought that, approached with goodwill, they would i prove insurmountable. The Non-Intervention's Committee's activity has proved there is no real obstacle to a meeting around a common table of the representatives of all the nations to discuss vital problems.

"It was suggested to me in Berlin that possibly the meetings of the Non-Intervention powers could be continued with the purpose of discussing the practicability of calling world peace conference," Mr. Lansbury said hopefully.—Reuter.

#### Britain Is Ready London, Apr. 22.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was willing to participate at a world economle conference, but did not intimate whether the British Government was willing to take the initiative and call such a parley,-United Press.

#### Great Common Purpose New York, Apr. 22.

The United States and Great Britain have one common purpose, namely, the preservation of peace throughout the world, declared President Roosevelt in a message to the Coronation issue of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston.

This common objective, he goes on, stands ever as a common inspiration. Peace may not be won with asking, but it can be won with striving, and plain people everywhere in the civilised world wish to live at peace with

one another. The preservation of peace needs the devoted support of the newspapers of the world, he added,-

#### Reuter. Baldwin Questioned London, Apr. 22.

Mr. George Lansbury, former Opposition leader, who had an interview with Herr Hitler in Berlin at the week-end, arrived back in Eng-

land to-day. In a statement to the press Mr. latest reports received in Hongkong. Lansbury said he did not want to be Deaths and cases last week were too optimistic but he had begun to greater than for any week since the feel an inner conviction that the present epidemic began, over three catastrophe of war would yet be months ago. . averted. The people of the world were living on the edge of a precipice, but at least he could say he had not met anyone in the last five days who did not want peace, and a supreme effort to prevent the man-made war |-594 for the previous week. .

catastrophe. The Prime Minister was question- |-over 1,000 deaths. ed in the House of Commons regarding the German Chancellor's declaration to Mr. Lansbury that Ger- of a total of 167 cases, the corresmany would be willing to participate | ponding figures for the previous in a new world conference. He said: week: being 79 and 125. It will "The position of the Government on therefore be seen that the incidence, at lunch the French Defence Minister, this matter has been made clear already high, is increasing. from time to time and I may perhops repeat it. The Government are busy inoculating people against would of course be willing to participate in a world conference provided thorough and comprehensive investigation showed such a conferprovided there had been adequate pared with the previous year, both New British Ambassador in Paris was trying to convert Communists to Far East are a source of considerable dozen pairs.—Reuter Bulletin Ser- Hepburn and other Ontario Cabinet preparation."-British Wireless

# AT CORONATION

ATTENDS QUEEN



The Duchess of Northumberland, who has been appointed Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeth, for the Coronation ceremonies in London on May 12. Her chief duty will be to attend the Queen at State affairs.

### Chamberlain Defends His **Profits Tax**

Not A Punishment For Profiteers

### Contractors Not Over-Charging

Replying in the Budget debate, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, strongly defended the Growth of Profits Tax principles and foreshadowed a further inquiry into the question of its machinery. He said the Government did not regard the tax as a form of punishment for profiteering. It was not directed solely against armainent

As a matter of fact, said the Chancellor, he did not believe there was any considerable amount of profiteering among the main contractors with whom the Government was

He admitted the difficulty in dealing\_with\_some\_hard\_cases\_and\_emphasised that where secrecy was essential it was not possible in advance to make every sort of inquiry.

### WATCHING FOR DANGER

Mr. Chamberlain said his further The donor stipulates that the flight inquiries would be conducted with a must be made from west to east, certain elasticity so that he might aviators participating in the race conform to whatever came to his flying non-stop from the British Co- notice regarding possible dangers lony to Dallas, Texas, a distance of with respect to injustices or inover 7,000 miles. Planes will be equalities.

He did not deny that there might be something said for firms that had done badly during the years of the depression as contrasted to the firms which had never suffered materially. during that era.

The growth of profits in some cases, especially among those which had not suffered from the depression,. would not be so large as in instances where firms started from a lower standard, he realised.

Mr. Chamberlain also referred sympathetically to those shipping companies whose earnings might not have been sufficient to provide for the regulaite depreciation fund.

Mr. Robert Morrison, at another stage of the debate, had declared that there was a total of £400,000,-000 of British capital invested in rubber companies. They had had an exceedingly bad time for a number of years and only now dividends were beginning to mount up. These firms, in some instances, had only a clerk in the London office and it the Dutch East Indies. would be easy for them to escape taxation by transferring the clerk to Malaya, or elsewhere, where he with Australia, linking up with the

alarming rate in Slam, according to London. Three great companies, recalled Mr. Morrison, had transferred themselves abroad when the excess profit duty was imposed previously .--Reuter.

### FRENCH DEFENCE MINISTER

### NOW ON VISIT TO ENGLAND

London, Apr. 22. The Foreign Secretary entertained M. Daladier, who passed through London to-day on his way to attend an Anglo-French, gathering in Manchester.

The company included Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. C. R. Attlee, British Wireless.

### **GERMANS** DEFYING HERTZOG

Political Ban In South-West Africa Ignored (Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Apr. 22.

Open defiance of the South African Government's recent proclamation regarding the banning of political activities by foreigners in South-West Africa appears to be indicated by an official German news agency announcement that about six hunyoung Germans from South-West Africa have organised a "Corporation of Patriots to provide a basis for a "German people's community in South-West Africa."

It is explained that the young Germans who have organised this body have been undergoing provisional training in Germany with the idea of taking charge of all young South-West Africans coming to Germany, and training them to become a community which is "well aware of the tasks awaiting it abroad."

The new Corporation, it is announced, will never attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of South Africa, and is "willing to co-operate in our home in South-West Africa with other sections of the population." But, it is added: "We will never give up our nationalism, for we regard its preservation as the arpose and meaning of our life."-Reuter

It will be recalled that the South African Premier, General Hertzog, when Berlin protested against his proclamation, insisted it was directed against Nazis, but all subversive political activity in Southwest Africa, where his Government holds a mandate from the League of Nations.

### Java Linked With Manila By Airways

Dutch Line Extends Far East Service

### Alternative Route To Europe

Almost coincident with the inauguration of Pan American Airways trans-Pacific service between San Francisco and Hongkong, the Royal Netherlands Indies Airways (KNILM) is to commence a service that will link Java with Manila.

menced it will be possible for ernment is not in a position to advise residents of the Netherlands East ship-owners that their ships are able Indies to reach Hongkong in two to enter the port of Bilbao. days' actual travelling time, and to Connection in each case will be made at Manila.

This will also be an alternative route for Hongkong travellers who desire to proceed to Europe by air. For practically the same cost as currently charged for connection at Singapore by K.L.M. plane, the Hongkong traveller will be able to proceed to Europe via Manila and

Cholera deaths are mounting at an could do his work as well as in Quantas service at Port Darwin.

### PRIEST'S TREASON ALLEGED.

Long Imprisonment Sought By Nazis

Berlin, Apr. 22. Fifteen years' imprisonment was to-day demanded by the Public Prosecutor for Father Rossaint, a Catholic priest, who, with two other priests and four laymen, is charged with n United Front composed of young Catholics and Communists."

Father Rossaint pleaded that he the Catholic faith.-Reuter Special.

## British Ships Voyage To Blockade

### GIFT CARGO FOR BILBAO LOADING IN LONDON

St. Jean de Luz, April 22.

The British steamers Stanbrook, McGregor and Hamsterley left to-night in procession for the blockaded port of Bilbao, lights twinkling in the haze, in spite of the warning of the Insurgent General Francisco, Franco that the entrances to Spanish ports, held by the Government, were to be mined.

Signalling between the mighty British battle-cruiser Hood, largest war vessel in the world, and other battle craft outside St. Jean de Luz, showed that His Majesty's Navy was aware of the beginning of the triple Odyssey.

During the day three pilots arrived = here by air from Bilbao to take the British cargo ships into the danger zone.-Reuter.

### Britain Sending Food Ship

London, Apr. 22. Mr. David Lloyd George, veteran British Parliamentarian and wartime Prime Minister, to-day contributed £250 towards a sum of £2,000 subscribed to complete a cargo of food and medical supplies for the steamer Backworth, which has already loaded 200 tons of food for

"I am a Basque," Mr. Lloyd George declared. "So was Ferdinand Foch. The Welsh and the Basques are the same race.

The food airendy loaded on the Backworth was contributed by Trade Unions and others. .

Those contributing the further 上2,000 worth of supplies include the Society of Friends, churchmen and the Spanish Medical Air organisation. The Backworth is commanded by Captain Russel and will probably sail Saturday, protected by the British Navy as far as the threemile limit off Bilbao.

\_\_A\_\_number\_\_ of : Parliamentarians | plan to sail aboard the vessel and may afterwards convey women and children refugees from Bilbao to England or France.—Reuter.

### No Sign Of Mines

London, Apr. 22. The Spanish Embassy here an- eral Faupel. . . nounced to-day that according to information received an examination of the areas in front of Basque scaports has shown to trace of mines.— Reuter.

### Can't Give Guarantee

London, Apr. 22. Instructions which have been issued by the United Kingdom Government to British ship-owners regarding ships going to Bilbao are to the effect that from sources of When the new service is com- information at its disposal the Gov-

Regarding other ports, such as reach San Francisco fin five days. Santander and Gijon, the Govern-crown, sword and sceptre, were ment has advised ship-owners there is a certain degree of risk and as used in a picturesque Coronathat risk varies from day to day it; tion rehearsal at Westminster cannot give any long-term advice. Abbey to-day. In any event, His Majesty's ships The Duke of Norfolk, armed with will afford protection on the high a stop-watch, timed to a second the sens, as already announced, if called various coremonies, including the upon.-British Wireless.

### Connection will later be provided vith Australia, linking up with the French Colony amongst rehearsal. Well Armed

Indo-China Guarded By Troops, Cruisers

Indo-China have been strengthened will be in hospitals on Coronation recently and there are now 25,000 Day for the treatment of wounds or French soldiers stationed in t fritory, apart from local troops.

"In addition there are aeroplanes and cruisers stationed permanently in French Indo-China."

These disclosures were made this week in Singapore by Monsleur A. Tholance, retiring Governor of Tonking.

"preparing high treason by forming Base, and announcement of re-forti- Japanese knitted goods manufacturers fication of Hongkong, will definitely whereby Japanese hosiery exported to contribute to security in the Far East. the United States for the next three

### FRANCO MEETS **AMBASSADOR**



General Francisco Franco, the leader of the Spanish Nationalists, photographed in Salamanca together with the German Ambassador, Gen-

### Coronation Rehearsed

Duke Of Norfolk Times To Second Whole Proceeding

London, Apr. 22. Dummy regalia, including a

procession from the Coronation annexe to the high altar, where the actual crowning takes place. The Archbishop of Canterbury amongst those who watched the

Attired in ordinary clothes, the principal members of various degrees of Peerage rehearsed their homage before an empty chair presenting the

MESSAGE FROM KING In connection with the Coronation. the King has directed that a personal message of sympathy and good wishes be sent to ex-Service officers, men "The military defences of French and nurses of the Great War who the disease due to war service.

The Governments of the Dominions. India, the Colonies, Protectorates and mandated territories have been requested to make similar arrangements.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JAPANESE HOSIERY EXPORTS

New York, Apr. 22. M. Tholance considers that the The hosiery industry in the United development of the Singapore Naval States has signed an agreement with "British defence measures in the years will be limited to half a million

### DIPLOMAT HELD FOR **ESPIONAGE**

Detained In Spain By Loyalists

### Carried Millions Of Pesetas

Paris, Apr. 22. An unnamed diplomat has been detained in Valencia on suspicion of having engaged in espionage on behalf of the Insurgent Junta.

A violent scene occurred at the Valencia aerodrome, according to a message received from the Spanish Press Agency, when this diplomat was prevented leaving the country. It was believed he was carrying some sort of contraband.

Finally he had to permit a search of his bangage. Customs officials allegedly found tens of millions of pesetas in his possession and a number of highly compromising documents, presumably intended for the Insurgents.

The diplomat has been ordered not to leave Valencia and to hold himself at the disposal of the Spanish authorities.—Reuter.

### MADRID'S SHELLING CONTINUES

University City's Rebels Pressed

Madrid, Apr. 22. The Insurgent heavy artillery reopened its bombardment of Madrid this morning and continued for two and a half hours to pour shells into the city, bringing the casualties for the past two days to 50 killed and

A new Insurgent battery is creating great havoe. The streets are full of debris and broken glass. It is estimated that 300 shells fell in yes-

I terday's bombardment. The heavy shelling is believed to be an attempt to relieve pressure on the rebels still holding University City positions.

It is reported that an entire company of 175 Insurgents, including non-commissioned officers, joined the Government lines in the Pozoblanco sector of the Cordobe front, having first murdered their officers.-Reuter.

### INSURGENT LOSSES

Valencia, Apr. 22. The Government forces attacked enemy sectors outside Blibae yesterday and the fighting resulted in the death of 600 Insurgents, a communique claims.—Reuter.

### CARDINALS **PRODUCE** BIG TALLY

Show Batting Power Against Reds

New York, Apr. 22. The St. Louis Cardinals, second favourites for this season's world pennant, showed their batting power to-day by scoring 14 runs against Cincinnati. The Reds equalled the Cards' hitting, however, each team getting 14, but the St. Louis nine made every safety count. Three errors on the part of the Reds and a homer by Mize helped them to victory. Pittsburgh Pirates, beat Chicago

Cubs four to two, each team hitting ten times. The Pirates were given one error on the card. In the American League, Chicago, helped by Bonura's homer, beat St. Louis Browns.

 All other scheduled—games—were called on account of rain.—Reuter,

### Settlement Of Strike Nearer

Toronto, Apr. 22. Settlement of the General Motors Corporation of Canada strike at Oshawa, Ont., appears nearer than lat any time since it began. The General Motors executives

conferred with the President of the Oshawa branch of the United Automobile Workers Association to-day in the presence of Premier Mitchell



Victoria Chappelle's Third Bulletin from the Paris Dress Shows deals with the . .

# COLOURFUL SUITS

New Silhouettes

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### Accessories

### Hats

Carefully chosen to suit the silhouette. Large hats with straight or slanting brims and shallow crowns will be worn. New line in sailor hats has heart-shaped brim turned back front, worn back of head; as are the new fezes, many of which have embroidered crowns. Back-of-head cap with garland of tiny coloured flowers on edge from ear to

#### Gloves

A riot. Snarts of braid up each finger trim some; lovers'knots show sentimentally on backs of others, or shamrocks (see sketches)-carrying out idea shown on suit.

#### Colours

Black and yellow leading colour combination; otherspale blue and wine-red, all tartan shades, red-puce and light green, black and white, very bright yellow and pale coffee shade (very new, very striking), emerald green and purple with white, mauveblue with augar pink.

DOINTS to note on suits sketched: outside stitching on top of pleats. fullness from above knees; lovers-knots on pockets and gloves; forward-thrust revers on jacket and blouse front: unusual doll print on latter; new sailor hat; twisting braid on skirt and jacket edges; large monogram on front of bolero; fez.







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Silhouettes—many-gored skirts with fitting jackets; boleros with straighter skirts; kilted skirts with inverted pleats stitched decoratively outside down to knee, then falling loose, worn with collarless, rever-less jackets, highwaisted effects on frocks achieved

by dark skirts and lighter tops to match ackets. (See silhouettes top left and detailed figures in large sketch.)

### Trends

Lengths '— about 12 to 13in, from the ground.

Sleeves-short or long but plain, with slightly widened shoulders.

Necklines—throat-high, semimilitary line with inch-high collar, or Eton-collar effect.

· Waists slightly accentuated, very neat. Sashes or very narrow belts.

Original details on every suit. Vivid plping picking uup one colour on print or as a contrast with dark colour, twisting round edges of jackets. Skirts; lots of thin braiding; tiny slanting stitches in thick thread primly outlining seams. All seen at

Big monograms, back - fastened bolero Jackets, star-shaped fur buttons, gay-coloured patent-leather Eton collars and belts on checked dresses at Madeleine de la Rauch. Waistcoat fronts to jackets and blouses with pockets at Creed's.

### Materials

among leading favourites; fine woollens are seen everywhere; linen and silk linen good; flannel here again, and great use of petersham silk material; not so many printed crepes for late spring suits; lightweight tweeds for cool days.

Prints used for blouses and frocks; boldly modernistic floral; Persian; tiny dancing figures; scenes from Dutch countryside; crowns, chessmen and puppets inter-mixed; reclining deer; Egyptian figures.

# of BEAUTY

I stands for VINEGAR RINSE. Look on the pantry shelf for one of the finest rinses for brunettesvinegar.

Put about three tablespoonfuls of vinegar to a glass of tepid water and mix well before putting on your hair. After five minutes, rinse it off with ordinary water-or, better still, rain water.

Vinegar has astringent qualities, too. Mix two ounces of vinegar and of rose water to an ounce of tincture of benzoin, and it will help a greasy skin.

W stands for WHITE HAIR. A perfect head of silver hair, well groomed, is extremely becoming. So often, though, it takes on a yellowish tinge. To avoid this, before a shampoo put the juice of a lemon in half a glass of boiling water.

When cool, saturate your hair in this lemon solution, allowing it to soak in well. Shampoo in the usual way, but put a drop or two of indigo blue into the last ringe. This will bring out the snowy splendour.

w stands for XERCISE. Set the alarm clock just fifteen minutes back and, if you like, go to bed earlier to correspond. Exercise as consistently as you clean your teeth, and health and figure will pay you dividends.

Deep breathing before open windows, toe touching, heel raising, knees bending, trunk lowering, forwards, sideways, backwards, leg kicking-you learned it all at school ...

Vary your Jerks from day to day. Enthusiasm is everything and boredom is fatal. Turn on the radio or a waltz on the gramophone. You'll find that rhythm helps. If you can't play golf, ride or play any game, then walk two, three, four, five miles a day.

W stands for YEAST PACK. Make it into a soft, creamy paste by mixing well and gradually with milk. You can use it as a pack on your face, neck, arms and even shoulders, if

Massage your skin first with cold cream, cleanse and open the pores with hot towels and then smooth it on evenly with your fingers. Sponge off with tepid water when quite dry—it should take a little more than twenty minutes.

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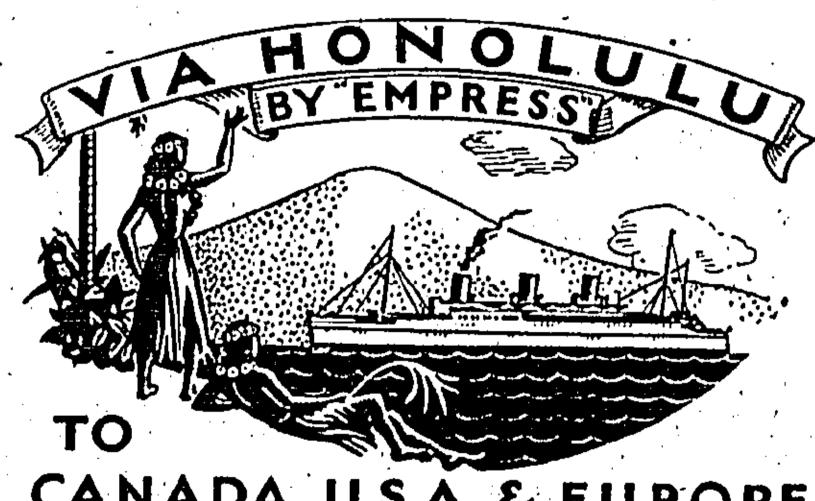
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66 FF we do not make proper provision for protecting the people from aerial attack, we may lose the next war in twelve hours. A war can easily be won by so terrorising the enemy's civil population that it will bring pressure to bear upon its Government to stop the war at all or any cost. It is common ground that this will be the method used by any strong power making war on a weaker."-Sir Malcolm Campbell.

This is only only one of the grim forecasts of the dangers of the war made by Sir Malcolm Campbell, former war-time aviator and distinguished racing motorist in his book "The Peril from the Air."

Similar warnings are issued in a pamphlet on the protection of the public from aerial attack, compiled by the Cambridge Scientists' Anti-war Group after experiments to determine the efficacy of the British Government's precautions for the protection of the civil population. Both books condemn the measures taken by the Government as impracticable.

QIR Malcolm calculates that the development of air attack has made it possible to drop 1,000 tons of bembs on London in a single day and night. That quantity is four times the weight of bombs that fell on the whole of Great Britain during the four years of the Great War.

"I do not desire to be thought a bird of Ill omen, but I cannot help sometimes trying to visualise what would happen in London if war came suddenly and caught us unprotected as we are. First would come hundreds of aeroplanes—not just a few as in the last war—each carrying up to a thousand small incendiary bombs. These would be dropped at the rate of one every five seconds, and each machine would leave a string of fires In its wake.

"If all the fire-fighting appliances in Great Britain were concentrated in one place, they could not cope with a tenth of the fires. Even if they could, on the heels of the fire-raisers would come fleets of bombing machines, and then aircraft to dreach the flaming rulns with poison gases.

MILLION CASUALTIES "Unless the people could take refuge in safety below ground, the casualties in a city like London must amount to a million or even more, while the material damage would be

simply incalculable." The measures taken by the British Government are vigorously attacked. Although the Government is having gas masks made for the civil population, Sir Malcolm claims that it is uscless

instruction. issued by the Home Office; but found of mustard gas. that they were far from impervious

### NO ACCOMMODATION

in the first place, one million people will be so fortunate; and for children of the population of England and under five the gas mask will be Wales do not possess a room that useless," the scientists conclude. could be set aside for gas-proofing, and that, secondly, 7,000,000 more. would have to live under overcrowded conditions if one of their rooms were set aside as "gas-proof."



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

mustard gas to kill a man in an hour, an average man could remain alive in a "gas-proof" room for three hours. Only comparatively small areas could be decontaminated in this time, the writers state. Although they could not obtain to store these, as the people-would supplies of the official gas mask to be car-parks would cost a lot of money, DISTINGUISHING MARKnot know their use in time of issued to civilians, the scientists emergency. He suggests issuing tested a type they believed to be spare masks to each family for similar. This gave protection against n probable concentration of chlorine Gas protection measures also are for several hours, but it is pointed criticised by the Cambridge scientists, out that as they protect only the face They prepared "gas-proof" rooms in and lungs, they would leave open the accordance with the instructions remainder of the body to the attacks

WHAT OF CHILDREN "Healthy adults with sound lungs and a cool head will use a gas-mask They quote statistics to show that, successfully: not many old people.

> . The difficulties of attending to bables are stressed, particularly the possibilities of psychological and physical damage, quite apart

Protection against incendiary bombs is another problem to which the committee devoted itself. "This how people would not if they followed the Instructions of the Home Office," they say.

"On hearing the air-raid warning people will rush to their 'gas-proof' rooms and then, when the incendiary bombs set fire to the upper parts of their dwellings, they will either run out and be caught by gas, or stay inside and be reasted alive under the burn-

The scientists found by experiment that two pounds of thermite in a tin box when ignited penetrated two, inches of sand and a tongued and grooved floor. When placed in a bucket of water it merely burned through the bottom of the bucket. As burning 5, thermite cannot extinguished by any known chemicals supply—the Home Office holds out little hope of preventing incendiary bombs from starting fires, and the minimum defence is stated to be a Sin, concrete roof,

UNDERGROUND SHELTERS Sir Malcolm Campbell suggests the struction of huge underground carparks, made reasonably bomb and For Duke Tests showed that assuming the most practicable solution is the conair outside contains enough struction of huge underground cargas-proof, which in time of peace would go a long way toward solving the problem of street congestion, and the problem of street congestion, and if war should come, each would shelter thousands of otherwise unprotected citizens. Although he claims they might be almost

> Many firms and individuals are already building their own shelters, he says. In fact, Sir Malcolm has built a shelter for his own family and staff in his garden.

decisive in time of war.

Sir Malcolm states plainly whence he considers the danger will come, Germany, "During the past year alone it is estimated by competent authorities that Germany spent between £850,-000,000 and £1,000,000,000 on armaments—a colossal sum indeed if it concerned a solvent, prosperous country, but only to be described as astronomical in the case of one which is virtually bankrupt, as Germany is to-day," he writes.



THE ANZACS IN LONDON

A singularly appropriate photograph in view of the Anzac Day celebrations in Hongkong on Sunday. The photograph shows the Australian military contingent to the Coronation marching through London.

### A LONG SENTENCE

New York, Apr. 10. Webster Moody, arraigned in Magistrate's court on a charge of

calling his wife names, was sentenced to 60 beers. Moody admitted he drank and didn't want to quit entirely. Magistrate Nicholas Pinto told him to go back to his family, drink not more than two beers' -it will even burn without an air a day for 30 days and then come back and report how he was getting nlong.-United Press.

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# New Arms

Windsor IMPERIAL CROWN AS A

INNOVATION IN ENGLISH

HERALDRY

From A Special Correspondent. London, Apr. 10.

At the College of Arms, Queen Victoria-street, last night I saw the original sketch, approved by the King, of the new arms of the Duke of Windsor, now being recorded at. the College.

The shield, crest and supporters differ little from those borne by the Duke when he was Prince of Wales. Then he bore them "differenced with a plain silver label of three points" —a narrow band running across the shield with three short perpendicular extensions depending from it. Now on the centre "point" is a small Imperial crown.

In the opinion of the Hon. George Rothe Bellew, Somerset Herald, it is the first time that the crown has appeared on the label on the arms of a Royal duke.

The presence of this charge on the label makes the armorial bearings of the Duke to resemble those of a younger son of a King of England. It has always been the custom since the time of Edward the Black Prince for the eldest son to carry the label plain and uncharged.

King George VI., when Duke of York, bore a blue anchor on the centre point. The Duke of Gloucester carries a St. George's Cross on each of the two outer points and a red lion of England on the centre. The Duke of Kent has three blue anchors.

### CORONET WITHOUT CAP

The Coronet, too, is that worn by the younger sons of a King. As in the King's Crown, the circlet is surmounted by four crosses patee alternately with four fleurs-de-lys, but it does not have the two crossing imperial arches of the King or the one arch of the Prince of Wales. one arch of the Prince of Wales.

I noted in the sketch at the College of Heralds that the velvet cap turned up with ermine around which the Coronet is worn was not shown.

On the heads of the passant lion, which is the Duke's crest, and the guardant lion, which is one of the supporters, are Coronets which also do not show the cap.



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### IF YOU'RE THINKING OF MAKING A WILL...

(Continued on Page 9.)

scendants there is in this country a limit to the lengths a person may go. in the disposal of his belongings. A will must be made during "a lucid interval."

Although he may appear norma in his ordinary business relations and able to manage his general affairs his will may be set aside if it can be proved that some influence over him prevented him from exercising some discretion when making it. . If it can be proved that this influ-

cace produces an unnatural antipathy to his blood relations they have good reason to contest his settlement The knowledge of this must be a

great consolation to families who have | reason to fear a relative's diffection : for a pet lap dog. It would have consoled the sister-in-law of an Italian spinster who left her nothing, but left £5,000 to 13 cuts.

If a person cannot write, a cross the mark has been witnessed.

been admitted. There is also plenty of choice pending the result of the present allowed as to the form of a will and on what it is written.

A Tennessee farmer once wrote his on a large Dutch cheese. A blind man was allowed to write his with a series of punched holes in paper. He disposed of £3,000 in this way. Rider Haggard even imagined the will of a castaway tattooed on a native's back, and one man some years ago had his will tattooed on his own skin. This would present pretty problems when the time comes to deposit the will at Somerset House.

And if you have nothing to leave the pleasure of making a will may

still not be denied you. An inmate of a Chicago poorhouse . left a will but no property. Yet his will was admitted to probate.

It was a will of wishes. To children he willed the flowers of the field and the long days to be merry in; to boys the fields to play in and waters to swim in; to lovers their imaginary world with whatever they may need; to those growing old their memories; and to the aged the happiness of old age.

And what did he get? Surely the happiness of making the will, of having one final wish allowed him. with no one to criticise and no one to hold his hand.

### Paul Reilly

### CHIANG KAI-SHEK WILL REMAIN IN HOSPITAL FOR FEW MORE DAYS

Shanghai, April 22. Doctors who attended to the examination of Marshal Chiang Kaishek at the Chungshan Memoria. Hospital on Tuesday have announced that his health is satisfactory, several of his teeth require extraction.

The Generalissimo is expected to remain in hospital for two or three more days.-Reuter.

### General Ll's Visit

Nanking, Apr. 22. The report that General Li Chungjen Commander-in-Chief of the 5th Route Army, is coming to the capital very soon cannot be officially confirmed here, but it is learned that Generals Li Chung-jen and Pci Chung-hsi may make a trip abroad in the name of a certain mission appointed by the Central Government. Mr. Liu Wei-chang is likely. to accompany the two Kwangsi leaders in their tour in foreign lands.

Mr. Liu, when interviewed this morning, also confirmed that Generals Li and Pei have no intention of coming to the Capital at present but are always ready to come at any moment if the Central Government summons them. Mr. Liu also admitted that he had been ordered by the Military Council to make a tour of inspection to Europe, where he will visit Italy, Germany and France and study the latest development in military organisation and reconstruc-

It is understood that Mr. Liu will leave for abroad sometime next month. His trip is likely to occupy eight months. Mr. Liu, however, dld not mention whether he is going with Generals Li Chungjen and Pel Chung-hal, but well informed circles believe this to be very likely.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

### Dr. Tyau Returns

Dr. Philip Tynu, special delegate for Foregn Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsl, returned to Canton from Nanking on Wednesday morning, says the Canton Daily Sun: He visited Nanking to report to the Foreign Office his administrative work in the Liang | Kwang and to receive fresh instructions from the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung- | War Loan ..... 1031/2

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE.

LEONARD GEORGE MIST, late of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, decensed.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Inspector General Road, second-to-none for its appeti- of Police on or before the 8th day

(Sd.) T. H. KING. Inspector General of Police. 21st April, 1937.

### EXTRADITION SOUGHT

But fortunately for a man's de- FURTHER STAGE IN ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

> The extradition case in which Chu Sweden, Norway, Holland, Switzer-Chi-kong, a tormer canvasser, is land, Hungary, France, New Zealand, sought for the aneged embezziement Australia and the Federated Malay of 7,112.96 gunders and \$3,200.82 Hongkong currency, from the wing He is now in Java, photographing Fat Printing Co., Ltd., in Medan, a series of the Netherlands East Sumatra, within the jurisdiction of Indies. the Netherlands East Indies Government, between October, 1934, and September, 1935, was continued before Mr. W. Senoneid at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Chu, who is contesting extradition, is represented by Mr. F. G. Nigel, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, while Mr. E. H. Williams, tno Assistant Attorney-General, 18 appearing for the Crown.

Yésterdny, Mr. Nigel continued his cross-examination of Tsang Kok-ng, manager of the Hongkong office of the Wing Fat Printing Co., will be accepted as a signature if Ltd. Tsang said the fugitive had signed a bond with the firm in con-An impression of a thumb has even | nection with some money, but no action had been taken against hun

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

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To-morrow's Picture Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. will contain a varied and interesting selection of topical illustrations.

The visit to Macao of Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little will be pictured, and there will also appear a group of the Chinese Customs staif at Canton, on transfer of officers.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. R. A. J. Simpson and Miss E. H. Aslett, Mr. J. M. Noronha and Miss A. M. E. Dixon.

Other local groups will also be shown, whitst there will be interesting pictures of a waterbicycle which is to be introduced on the local market shortly to cater to a new form of sport.

extradition proceedings. Witness had consulted the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo with regard to taking proceedings against Chu, but had not done so on legal advice.

Asked why the firm walted until August, 1936, before Ho Yu-man had been assigned to take the fugitive's place in Medan, witness replied that it was only in August that Ho had completed his tour of the firm's branches in the south, and had reported to the head office.

Mr. Nigel suggested that Chu had remitted a sum of \$3,000 in Hongkong currency to the firm through the Kwong Min Chan firm in Medan but witness said he had not received it. Witness was asked whether he had received evidence from Chu, on the two occasions that he returned from Medan, of having remitted money to the head office through the Kwong Min Chan, but said he had not seen any material evidence, neither did Chu produce any receipts from the Kwong Min Chan or any capital of six million pounds. of its partners.

After further cross-examination, the hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. to-day.

### **EXCHANGE RATES**

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### WILL FILM HONGKONG IN COLOUR

Noted Cameraman To Visit Here In May

### M.G.M. Travelogue To Show Soon "FIRST NIGHT"

A "Technicolor" cameramon who has already covered 70,000 miles on a world tour is arriving in Hongkong early in May.

He will make a "travelogue" of this Colony, as one of a world series, for the Warner Bros. Corporation. The cameraman is Mr. Len Roos, "Technicolor" ace-operator. Since last June he has made colour

travelogues in Hawaii, United States,

From Java he will come to Hongkong, via the Philippines. After photographing Manila and Hongkong he will proceed to Shanghai and Japan, and thence back to the United States, covering, in all, over 80,000 miles. Mr. Roos is one of three United States cameramen who have been admitted to full Fellowship of the London Royal Photographic Society. Putting F.R.P.S. after his name means the same to a photographer as

R.A. does to an artist. Meanwhile, plans are being finalised for the screening in Hongkong of the "Technicolor travelogue" of this Colony, taken by a "Technicameraman for M.G.M.'s James A. Fitzpatrick "travelogue" series. This colour film of Hongkong has already been edited and sent out by M.G.M. for release in the Far East.

### AUSTRO-ITALIAN ACCORD UNBROKEN

Dictators Meet For Venice Parley

Venice, Apr. 22. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor, had a three-hour conversation with Signor Benito Mussolini to-day, and it is understood that he declared that Austria will continue to collaborate in the Rome protocols, provided Italian foreign policy is unchanged.

Austria, said the Chancellor, did not wish to join the Italo-German bloc or a counter bloc against Germany. She desired friendship with all her neighbours.

It is understood that Dr. Schuschnigg accepted Signor Mussolini's pleathat\_the\_restoration-of-Archduke Otto would at present be inopportune, but Mussolini accepted the Austrian case that restoration was an internal Austrian question.

The two Dictators, proceeding on these lines, brushed aside recent divergencies. The opinion is expressed that the

shelving of the restoration will reassure Germany and relieve the tension between the Austrian Government and the Nazis. It is stated that there is no ques-

tion of bringing Czecho-Slovakia into the Rome protocols.-Reuter.

### SCOTTISH STEEL **PRODUCTION**

BIG NEW SCHEME OF EXPANSION

London, Apr. 22. Plans of steel works extensions to cost two and half million pounds were announced to-day by Colvilles, Limited, Scottish Steel Co., with a

The scheme is that the Company should erect coke ovens to produce about seven thousand tons of coke per week, also two additional blast furnances capable of producing about 3,500 tons of plg iron per week, along with a plant for the handling of ore extensions in the shape of plate mills

and smithing furnaces. It is stated that when these plans are completed the output of steel in Scotland will be increased to the highest level in its history.—British Wirelesss.

### BELGIUM AND THE LEAGUE

### POSITION EXPLAINED IN COMMONS

London, Apr. 22. So long as Belgium is a member of the League, she remains bound by the obligations of the Covenant. Such obligations cannot be removed, either by her own action or by any agreement that any individual Power may make with her. This statement was made by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Commons in reply year, to a member who asked whether any

-British Wireless. Obligations,-British Wireless.



Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Frank Morgan. The film is showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre.

## Shipping Intelligence

FOOSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 8.30

KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila,

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar)

from Manlia, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for

Manila 5 p.m., Kowleon Wharf. 20752. HINGSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10

NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghal,

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar

for Shanghai, midnight, Kowloon Wharf

YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Swatow

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

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BURDWAN (P. & O.) from Europe, 3

HECTOR (B. & S.) from Straits,

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from

America, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171,

PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) from

Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SZECHUEN (B. & S.) from Canton.

TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.) from Java.

TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai

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KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai,

**VESSELS DUE** 

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25. AFRICA MARU (C.S.K.), Apr. 26.

ATAGO MARU (N.Y.K.) Apr. 24. ANSHUN (B. & S.), April 25.

ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.

FULDA (Melcher's), May 11. GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 80.

GNEISENAU (Melcher's), May 13.

HOIHOW (B. & S.), April 25.
ISLAMI (J.M.), May 12.
JAVA' (E.A.C.), May 19.
KELLERWALD (Jebsen), April 80.

KWAISANG (J.M.), Apr. 28. LEESANG (J.M.), Mny 2. LEVERKUSEN (Jebsen), Apr. 29.

MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.

MAUSANG (J.M.), Apr. 30.

MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.

MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.

MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), May 9.

NORDHAVET (Jebsen), Apr. 27.

PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. 80. PROMINENT (J.M.), Apr. 25. RHEXUS (B. & S.), Apr. 24.

TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 25.

UFFINTON COURT (Melchers), May

TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 27. TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8.

ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), May 10.

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leave here for Tientsin via Swatow.

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TAI PING (Dodwoll), May 17. TALABOT (Thoresen), May 5.

TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.

TROJA (Thoresen), May 2,

WOOLGOR (E.A.C.), May 3.

YUENSANG (J.M.), May 0.

HAVEL (Melcher's), May 17.

KUTSANG (J.M.), Apr. 25.

HAVELLAND (Jebsen), May 9,

BELLERAPHON\_(B. & S.), Apr. 25

BENREOCH (Ben Line), Apr. 30. CALCHAS (B. & S.), May 3. CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 26.

EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr.

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3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

p.m., West Point, 30331.

daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time, and mooring place and other movements. Urgent, information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

### PORT DIRECTORY

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SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.1. SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf, TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati. TAI PO SEK (Tak Hung), B.4. TASMANIA (Johnen), A.J. TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.12. TINHOW (Bank), Kowlpon Dock Wall TSINAN (B. & S.), B.21 WING WO (Tal Fung & Co.), West

WONG SHEK KUNG (Hing Lee), B.11. YOCHOW (B. & S.), Tnikoo Dock.

### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) HAICHING (Douglas) from Canton, n.m., D.G.A. Stonecutters. 28037. KUMSANG (J.M.) from Kobe, 6.30 p,m., Kowloon Wharf, moves to buoy A.15 at 11 a.m., to-day, MELBOURNE MARU (0.S.K.) from Auckland, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 8.45

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point Wharf: 30311. SUISANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 1.15 a.m., B.8. 30311. YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point. 30331.

### SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) AZUCHI MARU (K.E.K.) for deep sea fishing, 10 a.m. Wanchal, BENRINNES (Loxley) for Salgon, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 22533. HAIYUAN (China Merchants) for Canton, 5.30 a.m., Co's Wharf. 28180. HAVANA MARU (O.S.K.) for Moji, daylight, A.S. 28061. KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Nagasaki, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. MUINAM (B. & S.). for Hollow; 11 12.30 p.m., West Point. 30381. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 6 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Whampon, a.m., B.20. 30331. TCHEKAM (Ping On), for Haihow, 9

### a.m., Stonecutters, 22367. ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Ameri- China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. will ca, 5 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Foochow, Tsingtau and Chelco on America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752. Thursday, April 29 at 8 a.m.

CHOLERA INCREASE

IN SIAM

(Continued from Page, 1.)

the 1936 report of the League

but including Bangkok, the capital.

ern Bureau, just issued.

human agencies, might be expected quently, especially since a large emigrant traffic takes place from Southern Indian and Chinese ports to in the number of cases and in the neighbouring countries.

number of provinces infected, states During 1936 seven ships were found to be infected with cholera and Nations' Health Organisation's East- in each case, the last port of call was When the report was being pre-

During the year there were no inpared 20 provinces were infected, stances of plague from infected chiefly in the north of the country, vessels notified from Eastern ports.

The Philippine Islands, Hongkong and all ports of China, Indo-China M.D., D.P.H., P.R.C.P. (Lond.) will be glving a lecture before the Hongkong free from cholern throughout the University Medical Society on Wednesday, April 28, in the Union Assembly Room, Hongkong Univerports and being transmissible, by ment in North China."

### POST OFFICE.

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS POSTAGE RATES The first flight by Pan American Airways from San Francisco to Hongkong is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Wednesday, April 28, and return to San Francisco on Thursday, April 29. The postage rates

for this service will be as follows:-To Manila ..... - 35 cents per ¼ oz. 80 cents per 1/2 oz. To Guam ..... To Honolulu ...... \$1.80 cents per 1/2 oz. To U.S.A. ..... \$2.80 cents per 1/2 oz.

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Japan ...... April 23. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—San Francisco 3rd April. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-Shanghal ......April 25. Calcutta and Straits ....... Kutsang .................April 25. 

Airmail by "Imperial Airways direct Service" London date 17th Imperial Airways Plane ... April 27. 

Straits and Europe via Sucz (Letters and Papers) London, 1st April and London Parcels (London date, 25th March). 

hai (Scattle 10th April) ...... Pres. McKinley ..........April 80. 

U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shang-

### OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Date and Time. For Systow-rate Apr. 23, 2 p.m. Halyang Fri., Apr. 23, 2 p.m. Manila ..... Emp. of Asia Fri., Apr. 23, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Hakozaki Maru

Fri., Apr. 23, 3.30 p.m. Siberia ..... Shanghal, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Pres. Jefferson ......Fri., Apr. 23, and S. America and Europe via Parcels, ..... Apr. 23, 4 p.m. Victoria B.C.—due Victoria E.C., Letters, .... Apr. 23, 5.30 p.m. 12th May. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano Maru .......Fri., Apr. 23. Reg., .......Apr. 23, 5. p.m. via Thursday Island-due Thurs-Letters, ..... Apr. 23, 6 p.m. day Island, 5th May. Saturday

Airmail for Canton and District .. C.N.A.C. plane .......Sat., Apr. 24. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg. .....Apr. 24. Noon. Letters . . . . Apr. 24, 12.30 p.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong .... Kaying ...... Sat., Apr. 24, 1 p.m.

Shanghai ...... Kiungchow .. Snt., Apr. 24, 1.30 p.m. Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion, Mada-Tinhow .... Sat., Apr. 24, 1.30 p.m. gascar and South Africa. Hakone Maru .......Bat. Apr. 24. Letters for "K.L.M. Service." (Due Amsterdam, 6th May). G.P.O. and R.P.O. Reg. .....Apr. 24, 3.80 p.m. Letters . . . . . . Apr. 24, 4 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hakone Maru .......Sat., Apr. 24. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles 23rd May.) Letters ....Apr. 24, 4.30 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Hoover Sat., Apr. 24, 4.30 p.m. Straits, \*Ceylon, \*India, \*Aden, Burdwan ....................Sat., Apr. 24, \*Egypt and \*Europe via Mar-Reg., ..... Apr. 24, 4.15 p.m. Letters, ..... Apr. 24, 5 p.m.

sellles. (Due Marseilles 29th May). \*Straits and \*Culcutta. ...... Kumsang ..................Sat., Apr. 24, Parcels, ...... Apr. 24, 4 p.m. Air mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. plane ...... Sat., Apr. 24.

chow and N. China (Via Shang-K. P. O. Reg. ..... Apr. 24, 5 p.m.

Letters .... Apr. 24, 5.30 p.m.

Letters ...... Apr. 24, 7 p.m. Sunday

Reg. ..... Apr. 24, 5 p.m. Letters ..... Apr. 25, 5 p.m. Swatow. Amoy and Formosa ..... Hongkong Maru Sun., Apr. 25, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kwelyang .....Sun, Apr. 25, 9 a.m. to occur on board ship more fre- Foochow ...... Shantung .... Sun., Apr. 25, 9 a.m. Shanghai ...... Hector ..... Sun., Apr. 25, 9 a.m. 

Letters, ..... Apr. 24, 5 p.m.

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Reg. ..........Apr. 24, 5 p.m.

G. P. O.

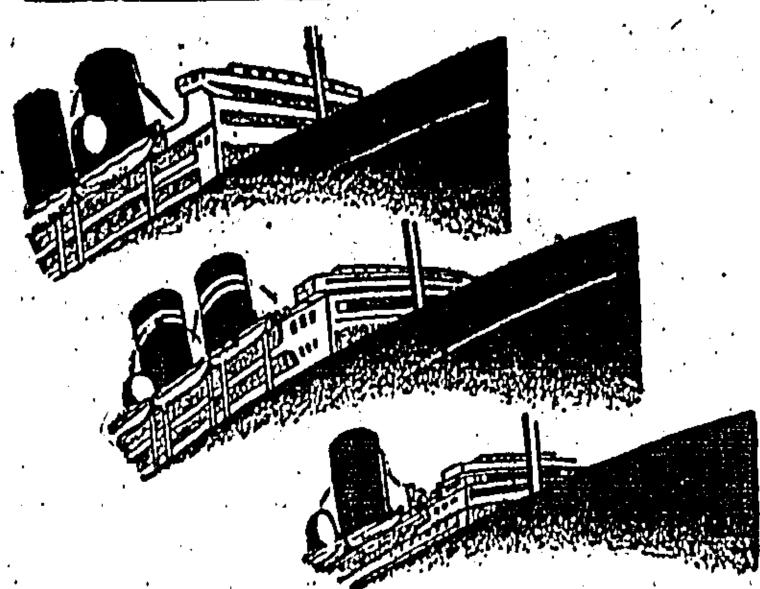
Swatow and Amoy ..... Anshun .... Mon., Apr. 26, 1.30 p.m. Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya ... Tilsadane ... Tues., Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m. Wednesday Thursday

Shanghal, Japan and Europe Via Siberia ...... Rawapindi Thurs., Apr. 29, 10.30 a.m. Letters for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane, Prl., Apr. 30,

G. P. O. and K. P. O. Direct Service." Reg. ..... Apr. 30, 8.30 a.m. (Due London 9th May.) Leiters .... Apr. 30, 9.30 a.m. Letters for Australia by 'Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Frl., Apr. 30. Airways Service." K.P.O. & G.P.O.

The report states that cholera, sity, at 5.30 p.m. He will speak on being present in a large number of "Impressions of Medical Develop- Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ... Kingyuan .... Fri., Apr. 30, 1 p.m. Superscribed correspondence only,

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This is a conception by Vladimir Chenkoff, noted artist, of Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert as they appear in "Maid of Salem," a historical romance which begins simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday. It's a story of love in old New England. Frank Lloyd directed.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, April 22. yseterday's markets:-The market issued by Reuter. to-day declined from fractions to 2 points, then dragged and later accelerated near the close. Some losses in specials ranged to 7 points. Farm equipments showed wide losses. Motor shares were under pressure. Chrysler shares broke more than '2 points, while Dupont lost 6 and U.S. Steel more than 1. Rails lost 1 point more. Utilitles were fractions down. Olls early in the day reached several new highs, after which they drifted down. American Smelting led metals down. Coppers dropped fractions after an early firmness. Boads were lower. Curb stocks were irregular, with heavy industrials firm.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-Republic Steel is maturing plans for new financings. It is generally believed that crude oil prices will be advanced. It is gossiped that Chrysler and General Motors first-quarter earnings are excellent, showing little suffering as a result of the strike. Some traders are of the opinion that the demand for consumptive goods will be greater than capital goods during the next few months. Chartists say that the action of rails is decidedly bullish.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market falled to improve on Wednesday's rally, but selling was "in fight volume and is should afford an opportunity to buy at attractive levels stocks in previous-ly recommended groups. In anticipa-tion of better first-quarter earnings by General Motors and Chrysler than had been expected earlier, we believe that leading motors and accessory issues might provide nearby trading possibilities.

Cotton: There was some May liquidation and short-selling on the reported abandonment of agricultural control, which, in view of the increased acreage outlook is con-strucd bearish. Reports that plans are being studied to check the heavy in-flow of Gold tend towards con- 30 Industrials .... 183.60 tinued uneasiness regarding the possi- 20 Rails ..... 61.53 orderly, with the Trade absorbing on 11 Commodity Index 76.71

#### COMMODITY U.S. PRICES

### LATEST CABLED. QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of New York commodity exchange are

İ	New	York	Cotto	n
l	Mny	13.46/		13.26/27
1	July,	13,46/	477	13.29/30
	October	13.22/		13.03/04
	December .	13.16/		12.97/97
	January	13.20/		13.01/02
	March	13.23/		13.04/04
	Spot	14.00		13.86
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	May	23.24/	/24 ·	23.13/13
	Tantas	23,42	/45	23.23/27
,	Santomher	23.50/	/50	23.35/40
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July	1171/4/1171/4	11644/116
Wednesd	av's sales:	
	37,301	,000 bushels.
	Chicago Cor	m
May	182% / 128%	12758/12756
July	1171/4/11736	1161/4/1161/9
Sept	108%/108%	108 %\.109
	Winnipeg · Wi	ieat
May	136%/136%	133 1/4 / 133 1/4

129 14/129 1/4 11834/11834 the scale-down.

Wheat: Fine crop reports and the There are reported purchase of 2,000,000 bushels in the South-West for shipment to Chicago and its possible influence on the May position together with Australian offerings are checking the effect of foreign advances. Export demand is light. \_Corn: Large\_offerings\_of\_Argen-

tine corn for June arrival are report-

Rubber: There has been some tired long liquidation. The factories remain aloof. The restriction meeting scheduled for April 27th, has been postponed to May 25th.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:



### CINEMA NOTES

George Seltz. Florence Rice, actress- out. daughter of sports writer Grandland "The Man Who Lived Twice" Rice, plays the heroine, and character

"White Hunter" menace of savage passions. Darryl fices his life to insure the happiness got through. The bus did not F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox of his former mentor. production chief, selected Irving Cummings to direct with Gene Duncan and Kenneth Earl-wrote the Universal's "Love Letters of a Star," screen play based on a story by

Gene Markey. "The Great Zlegfeld" successes and failures.

"Under Your Spell" ng three new songs headed for the Kruger.

nation's hit list, brilliantly cast against a background of rictous comedy provided by Gregory Ratoff and Arthur Treacher and a roughhouse romance with Wendy Barrie. now at the Theatre in his newest and greatest musical-comedy ro-Grim mystery among a group of mance, "Under Your Spell," Twenscientists at a university, and solution tieth Century-Fox triumph. The of a baffling crime by the tiny clue new songs, written by Broadway's

of a pet dog's rubber ball are the rhythm kings, Arthur Schwartz and exciting elements in "Under Cover Howard Dietz, give a lilt and a swing of Night," delective story in which to the picture that is new to the the addience plays detective along-screen. "Under Your Spell," "My side the detective on the screen. In Little Mule Wagon" and "Amigo" the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic- are titles certain to grace every orture, showing to-day at the King's chestra's request list. Between hit Thentre, Edmund Lowe creates the tunes and howls the plot dashes on newest detective character of the to the roughest, most laughable end-

A hunted killer submits to a players include Dorothy Petterson of dangerous brain operation which but those of the car could not be Dionne Quintuplet picture same; Sara completely obliterates his memory tested due to its condition. Haden; Henry Daniell, the Varville and alters his personality. Plastic of Garbo's "Camille"; Henry Kolker, surgery changes his appearance. Motor Bus Company, who said he the friar of "Romeo and Juliet;" Nat Under the negls of the surgeon res-Pendleton, the Sandow of "The Great, ponsible for his transformation this Ziegfeld;" Theodore von Eltz, Frank Mr. Hyde becomes a Dr. Jekyll, a marks, 8 ft. 4 in long and 4 ft 6 in Reicher, and others. The "vamp" promising surgeon who is honoured from the side of the road. role is filled by the screen's latest and respected. In the event that the "menace role" find, beautiful Marla law recognises the former killer in this now admirable personality, is Braving hate, defying fear, fighting misdeeds? This is the question posed the wrong side of the road.

for love fiercely amid dangers and in Columbia's "The Man Who Lived Constable Gulam Basul, who was passions that threaten their very Twice," a thrilling, heart-thumping riding in the bus, also stated that lives, Warner Baxter and June Lang, melodrama which is now at the the car had been on the wrong side. who scored sensational performances Majestic Theatre. The cast, headed Defendant said he was rounding in "The Road to Glory," rise to even by Bellamy, performs impressively, the bend at 20 m.p.h. when he saw greater dramatic heights in their | Particularly outstanding are Marian | the bus which was also driving tonewest Twentieth Century-Fox pie- Marsh, as the girl who inspires Bel- wards the middle of the road. Had ture, "White Hunter," which is show- lamy's great success as Dr. Blake; both vehicles continued on their ing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Isabel Jewell, as the vindictive moll ways a collision was inevitable. He Crowned by the brilliant perform- who refuses to give up her man, even accordingly twisted his wheel to take ances of the stars and an impressive at the cost of her life; Thurston Hall, his car on to a parking space nearsupporting cast including Gail as the eminent surgeon, Dr. Schuyler, by but in doing so he applied his

"Love Letters of a Star"

Theatre to-day. The Hollywood mail reveals that the film is based on an first charges, the second was disexciting detective novel by the missed and a caution administered Heralded as the "Greatest Shoe on mystery master, Rufus King, whose on the third. Earth" with a cast of 350 speaking story first ron in the Cosmopolitan roles, 500 Glorified American beauties Magazine and was published in book and 5,000 extras topped by the stellar form by the Crime Club. The sustriumvirate of William Powell, pense of the story is brightened by Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer, "The n thread of romance and deft em-Great Ziegfeld," Metro-Goldwyn- broideries of humour. The role of Mayer's giant caravan of entertain- the detective is portrayed with a new ment opens its long-awaited engage- screen technique by C. Henry ment at the Oriental Theatre on Gordon. The scrip writers and di-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. In rector keep the solution of the crime preparing this sensational production hidden until the last scene in the whose cast is studded with such picture. "Love Letters of a Star" luminaries of the stage and film concerns the plight of a family world as Frank Morgan, Fannie hounded by a blackmailer. His Brice. Virginia Bruce, Reginald threats cause the suicide of one Owen, Ray Bolger, Nat Pandleton daughter, played by Mary Alice Rice, and Harriet Hoctor. Although "The and almost ruln the marriage of the Great Ziegfeld" is not merely another second, portrayed by Polly Rowles. motion picture revue, it has many The extortioner is killed under and elaborate musical incidents strange conditions which east suswhich form the background for the picion on the husband of the first story, give authenticity to the plot girl. Henry Hunter is seen as the and recreate the atmosphere of the husband. Polly Rowles' flance, in show world. The story was suggest- the movie, is Walter Coy. The ed by Ziegfeld career, his rivalries, blackmaller is enacted by Rollo

Lloyd. Others prominently cast include Ralph Forbes, Hobart. Lawrence Tibbett, gloriously sing- | Cavanaugh, Samuel Hinds and Alma

### CARELESS DRIVING MILITARY OFFICER FINED FOR EXCESSIVE SPEED ON BEND

In convicting Lieut, D. C. M. Pritchard of careless driving while rounding a sharp corner on the Castle Peak Road on March 12, Mr. E. Himsworth remarked at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday that in his. opinion 20 or 25 m.p.h. when rounding a corner was excessive. Defendant was also charged with failing to keep to the left and failing to report a collision as soon as possible. Sgt. J. Serlm said the charges) arose following a collision between n car driven by defendant, and a bus screen as Christopher Cross, super- ing ever seen, a gasping, hilarious on the Castle Peak Road at the 111/2 scientific sleuth. The story is by climax with Tibbett's golden voice mile stone. The car was coming. Bertram Millhauser, directed by soaring on to the last glorious fade- from Castle Peak and rounding the bend on the wrong side collided with the bus. The brakes of the bus had

> L. W. Tipple, of the Kowloon had been called to the scene of the neeldent, said he noted skid

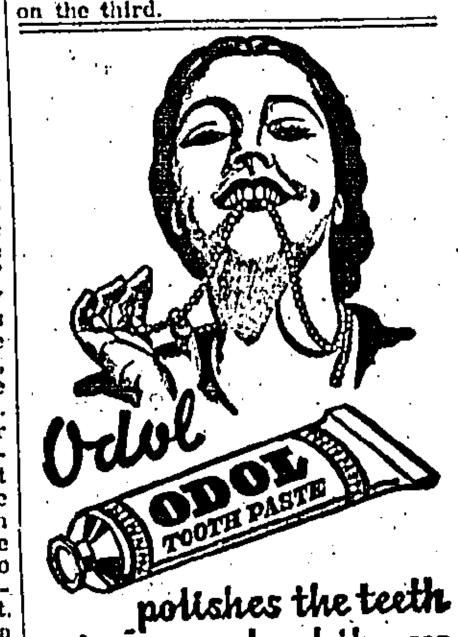
been tested and found to be efficient

Ng Kee, driver of the bus, stated that after the collision the car's wheels turned as though going into the latter responsible for the former's a swerve, which he presumed they had done. The car approached on

Patrick, Alison Skipworth, Wilfrid who is responsible for Bellamy's brakes which slowed the car and Lawson and George Hassell, the pic- transformation; and Word Bond, as caused the bus to hit it, Had he not ture depicts drama charged with the the former gunman-pal, who sacri- applied his brakes he would have

slacken its speed. G. F. Boddy and H. James who were passengers in the car stated There is a thrilling mystery drama, that the bus was towards the middle of the road and did not slacken its

Defendant was fined \$20 on the



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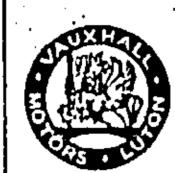
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## Mongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

### WINGS AROUND THE WORLD

welcome Pan-American Airways' machine to cross the Pacific in persecution of the Christians in memorated by our own lovely regular service between this Colony, the United States and way points. But the occasion has a greater significance, that it will see the completion of links around the world, spanning Atlantic and Pacific, ON April 23, 303, he took the Europe, Asia and America, for dom. He tore down a notice in Nicomedia forbidding Christian THOSE of us who have spent much of our working lives Airways' Dorado, which alone worship, paying with his life for between Hongkong and Panang, authority. where it links up with the London and Australian service, will drop down at Klai Tak. veteran pilot will be on hand to greet the skipper of the Hongkong Clipper when that mighty ship swoops to a landing in the Saint. harbour. Much has been written about the progress of aviation, battle with which are so familiar and easy-going, lacking in mental here and elsewhere, in the past to us, is a legend, symbolical of initiative and in public spirit, too CT. few years, and can recall, with the successful fight of the forces ready to take the line of least a certain amount of satisfaction, of freedom of conscience, of resistance. His patriotism tends how we predicted Hongkong's honour, and of right, against the to remain but a mere indolent greatness as an airport and dark forces of evil. urged the authorities to remove ! obstacles in the way of achieve- George-the famous blood-red ment. We can say, now that cross on a white ground-was the of an intense and forceful nathe Pan-American and Imperial national flag of England, and Airways services have finally fluttered proudly in the breeze nations, of the spirit of "St. decided to meet here, that we from many a stout wooden ship have at last become one of the about the seven seas. the world; for in Hongkongthat the science of aviation has literally and metaphorically swept over international barriers, and, let us hope, will continue to overcome them in its triumphal progress to still greater conquests in time and space. We think it is fitting that as the Hongkong Clipper roared up from Alameda, Califormia, the United States partment of Commerce was delivering to the British Em- will. I have always said: bassy in Washington permission you make a will it will be left There must be many people alive £300,000 under a will of only eight at feeding time the crew would. for British trans-Atlantic air- to others lafterwards to say to-day sustaining their positions in words; it read: "All my belongings gather round the eages in knots, talkcraft to land at and make use what it means and you yourself their family by the mystery with I leave to my family." of American airports for com- cannot put them right." mercial purposes. Simultane- Mr. Alexander Grant, n.c., said To give up all this, to deny oneself ously, the British authorities sion.

There was the case of the daily discussions. By this time codicils, and the dropping of tantalis
Spanish onions and Gorman horse
Two distinctions are convinced that some form of codicils, and the dropping of tantalis
Spanish onions and Gorman horsewere giving to Washington a permit jointly signed by Canada, sideration for his descendants to deny deed unselfish. the Irish Free State and Great himself the supremely selfish pleasure The making of a will can also be Britain for American planes to of making a will.

us in Hongkong.

the occasion of that historic

Zeebrugge engagement in

1918, the anniversary of

which we celebrate to-day—

It was a signal given with that

terised so many of our English

admirals throughout our glorious

After many irritating delays,

Sir Roger was at last committing

operation which demonstrated so

effectively that the British Navy

had lost none of the fighting

spirit of the wars of the

In invoking St. George he was

but following the tradition im-

mortalised by Shakespeare in "King Henry V." when he makes

the King, at the moment of

give as his battle-cry: "God for

George!" and in "King Henry

VI.," where he makes Talbot, the

doughty leader of the troops of

"God and St. George, Talbot

Prosper our colours in this

figure, but a great Roman general

in the time of the Emperor

Born in the third century A.D.

in Palestine, of Greek parents

Emperor on an Egyptian campaign in 295. He also served in

The Dragon

Harry! England! and

the young King, declaim:

dangerous fight."

Diocletian.

Emperor Galerius.

and England's right

St. George's Day.

annals of sea supremacy.

eighteenth century.

### ST. GEORGE for 66QT. GEORGE for Eng-ENGLAND! land!"—This was the inspiring signal made by Sir. Roger Keyes to his flotilla on

### Sir Sydney Fremantle,

G.C.B., M.V.O.,

Deputy Chairman Of The Royal Society Of St. George



legions, and accompanied the Cathedral for last year's service. in honour of St. George.

On Wednesday next, Hong- a Persian expedition with the co- Venice one of the most beautiful

chapels in the world. When Diocletian began the Here in England he is comhimself a Christian, and refused martyrdom was the birthday of a

Shakespeare, who loved and honoured in his deathless verse "St. George for Merrie England."

keeps in operation a time-table this defiance of the Imperial abroad cannot fail to note the universities, of the shortage of met his end quietly; never suspect-Crusades fought under the battle- home.

The story of the dragon, pic- ing and full of initiative.

At home he is too often slack tures and images of St. George's sentiment divorced from any idea For centuries the banner of St. of action.

More is required, in these days 'tionalism in so many of the great George for England," of the dayto-day exercise of patriotic feel- and they must keep in mind that as a pet. ing pervading action in our poli- their patriotism must be not tical, business and social rela- merely a sentiment, but a con- consignment of shallots was shipped

patriotism, and to remind us of to convert into a seaman-like our patriotic duties.

and to emphasise the necessity he came on board. Apparently he for the continuous exercise of the found it tasteless stuff, for he refused patriotic spirit. If we succeed—and we are suc-

ceeding—we shall surely hear less friend, the cook, off the Australian of the spread of Little Englandmuch of our working lives ism and cosmopolitanism in our port with livestock on board. He contrast between the behaviour of recruits for our Regular and Ter- ing his executioner's intentions until The English forces in the the Englishman abroad and at ritorial Armies, of the discouragement of voluntary milicry of "St. George for England," — Abroad, as a general rule, we tary training in schools by so the side to the sharks instead of into and it was no doubt for this find him energetic, self-confident, many of our educational authori- the galley cooking-pots. reason that Edward III. formally proud of the great nation to ties, of weak surrenders to Chinese Pets adopted St. George as our Patron which he belongs, a leader in clamorous minorities; of the business and in sport, enterpris- apathy of our population towards physical culture.

### Spur to Action

GEORGE, no doubt, and courage to slay his dragon. Englishmen of our time must exercise similar qualities if they are to maintain inviolate

"This happy breed of men, this little world, silver sea:"

stant spur to action, as the sure

### **SAILORS'** PETS

THREE monkeys, two gazelles, a white terrier, her five mongrel puppies, two cats, a guinea-fowl, a parrot and a billy-goat made the most varied collection of pets. I have ever seen on a ship at the same time; and the goat was the favourite with the crew. The reason for this popularity was not his appearance, which was far from prepossessing, but his ability to consume, without apparent ill effects, anything he could masticate.

Scraps of paper, discarded wads of cotton waste on which the engineers had been wiping their grimy hands, and vegetable refuse of all descriptions he devoured with equal relish. Indeed, our daily entertainment was to watch the cook, seated on an empty box, preparing potatoes for the pot, while, on his knees with his head between the cook's legs, the goat gobbled up the peelings as fast as they fell.

As long as Billy confined his diet to articles of this type no one complained. But there were times when his catholic taste led him into serious trouble. Oncehe devoured sixteen ounces of rank Burmese leaf tobacco, which a thrifty Scot, with the aid of race, to keep warm the spirit of spun-yarn and old canvas, hoped

The Royal Society of St. Billy was born in Hodelda, a port water he had never encountered until to drink it.

Billy died under the knife of his the last moment, and all his mourning admirers went aft in a body to see that the carease was passed over

NOTHER unusual pet I sailed with was a large American ram. Originally there had been five of the species, shipped in New York as stores for the Indian crew. Mutton is the re- sole animal flesh consumed by those quired resolution, strength people, and it has to be carried alive,. as their religion demands that the beasts must be killed by themselves. When the ship reached Port Said where we replenished our store of livestock with scraggy Egyptian sheep, the ram still remained. Reluctance on the part of the cook tobutcher this fine, curling-horned This precious stone set in the specimen, while one of the inferior breed was left, gave him a lengthy respite, and in time he was adopted

> In Madras, that voyage, a large for discharge at Rangoon. During: the process of loading, many of these small onions escaped through spaces in the badly-sewn sacks, to fall on the deck. I collected a number as a treat for our pet. He devoured them ravenously, to the detriment of his breath, and—as it turned out—his temper. From the peaceful animal we had known, he became a perfect fury. Without the slightest provocetion he would charge anyone who. came near him. Eventually he was rigidly confined to his pen, to rampage as he liked until his butchers were ready for him.

I have made several voyages with Chinese crews. These Orientals as a rule do not bother with pets. It was: therefore with mild astonishment that, after leaving Karachi one voyage. I viewed five or six cages, each But Matthew Arnold made his will containing two green parrots, hanging round the Chinese quarters.

In a few weeks the parrots became both sleek and fat; and the fatter Personal whims can be aired to the they got, the more animated became radish. He strongly expressed his the Chinese, all inveterate gamdislike in his will and tried to provide blers, were financially interested. existed between the bird-owners.

# If You're Thinking of

De- | 66T HAVE not made a will. always refuse to make a regrets.

His Emblem

collaboration. It is a lesson for pounds or a sult of clothes.

settlement.

He certainly shows a fine con-ing hints in the family circle is in-

the occasion for gestures that are utilise the airport services of all, almost the only entirely voluntary those nations. Here is progress apart from flying, but a direct result of the need aviation has created for closer international created for closer international all almost the only entirely voluntary then safely say all those things we have too long not dared to utter. We have too long not dared to utter. We can be personal, we can give credit to people who deserve it. We can often at sufficient leisure to relish the often at sufficient leisure to relish the fortune to be bequeathed is a million to long-winded.

The long largery for long-winds or a suit of clothes.

The long largery for long-winds or a suit of clothes. The making of our wills is, after impossible in everyday life. We can who allowed their sale.

in only 13 words. A will, too, is a powerful weapon. An American financier left his They were given the best of food, and

full in a will. There was the case of the daily discussions. By this time-

for the punishment not only of the importers but of the Governments But alas! I was wrong.

pounds or a suit of clothes.

Twelve years ago a will of 97,040 one but the person who brought his a grin of satisfaction: "Yesterday" and the act has all the satisfaction words was admitted to probate, the surrounding generosity with none of longest will ever made. It would not been earned.

A. D. H.

## ONCE PROUD MANCHUS NOW STRUGGLING FOR A LIVING

Greatest Consolation In Winter When Free Soup Kitchens Are Open

### OBSCURE LIFE IN VILLAGE NEAR PEIPING

Pelping, Apr. 15. WHAT is believed to be the last W and largest group of oncewealthy Manchus, who considered themselves "God's chosen children" during the Ching Dynasty, are now living an obscure and forlorn life in a dilapidated village about a stone's throw from the walls outside of Hsichimen.

Thousands of foreign and Chinese tourists who visit the Western Hills every year pass by the outskirts of this little village without knowing that these descendants of the former proud and wealthy "royal family" are struggling miserably to find their daily food.

"CHI MIN"

These Manchus-better known as "chi min" banner people-are themselves to blume for their present plight because at the height of their glory they never made any attempt to get an education or to learn a trade on which they could make their own independent living.

Their forefathers depended on the prestige and wealth of the imperial circle and lived a lazy and luxurious life. The new generation inherited all the defeets of the previous one until the collapse of the dynasty in 1911. WIDELY SCATTERED

The exact number of banner men left in the country has not been accertained but it is known that they are scattered in far sections of the land. When the Manchus came into power in Peking they were suspicious of every "Han" or Chinese,

In order to prevent any possible uprising or "dangerous thought" from poisoning the minds of the people, the Manchus organised eight banners each -having a large number of members who belonged to the royal family and who were to keep a close and watchful eye on the Chinese.

The fall of the Imperial dynasty witnessed the rapid decline of the were not accustomed to work,

In 1917 and 1918 General Feng opened a Chi Min Livelihood bureau will be converted by the Comceived a monthly allowance for food and clothing. Following the establishment of the National Government in Nanking in 1927, the bureau was abolished, and the work was taken over by the bureau of social

welfare of the municipal government. The younger women do a bit of sewing now and then to make a little money. Their greatest consolution is the winter season when the free soup kitchens are opened and where they can find a bowl of hot but not too-nourishing congee to keep them warm.

CORRESPONDENCE

### Should Be No Need For New Taxation

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,— In all the letters I have read on the local revenue problems, each correspondent seems to have missed the main issue, which is, why more revenue is needed.

I think the remedy should be to curtail expenditure in pre-

ference to initiating more taxes. The main body of the revenue salaries in local currency, and with the exception of six months during 1935, have suffered a low with much success. dollar for the past seven years. . It is very unfair that these unfortunates should be called upon to contribute more from their already teges was to become the King's strict secret, foreign observers estimate first line planes at more than the fall assumes entestrophic speed

dollar, thousands of dollars could be

saved. The next step to save money sured: would be the question of home leave.



The Rance of Sarawak, wife of the only white rajah in the world, is visiting America for the first time. She will proceed from the U:S. to London for the Coronation. The Rance is one of the richest women in the world.

### Pompadour Home As National Museum

Versailles, Apr. 5. savings, but also could not and a second court life in the time to entering the army, the savings, but also could not and a second court life in the time available is brought to 9,469,000. of Louis XV which has become Many wandered around the country famed in history, will hence- tary for war, once stated in the

mission of Beaux Arts.

through the halls of Versailles have so rapidly. wondered where the house of the king's mistress was located, and training-at-the-age-of-six, when-he palace and gardens, the creation of Louis XV himself, have been com- cipline and the fascist doctrine. pletely, restored to their old-time splendour, but the home of Madame de Pampadour has had many advenstorey apartment building labelled drilling, shooting and other phases to-day "Hotel des Reservoirs," which Balilla until he is 18. Then his the Versailles grounds, summarises until he is 21, whereupon he enters

### DAILY MEMORIES LEFT

lalked philosophy and medicine, a member of the civilian mobilisation travelling salesmen and tourists in scheme. the last hundred years have been talking shop and sightseeing. The stables that once held sixty wellgroomed horses are to-day empty, tion. Direct military expenditure-or and the sparrows have long since taken the last grain of oats away.

Jeanne Antoinette Poison Le Normant d'Etolles de Pompadour, who dressed herself in good Elizabethan 20,290,000 lire (£186,465,500), of manner to die April 15, 1764 in full which 4,800,000,000 (£44,112,000) Ethiopian war-is far more favourable court Costume, was a woman who wast for military purposes. It is than the outside world thought posknew how to get places. Her early estimated that next year's total will sible. The gold reserve did not origins are doubtful—for there is be 23,700,000,000 lire (£217,803,000) diminish greatly and the note circulastill a lively controversy, among of which 5,500,000,000 lire (£46,545,- | tion is 27 per cent, covered by gold. historians as to who was her real 000) will be military. producing public receive their father. A healthy financier and farmer, who may have been her hood, the most important material father offered to enducate her. He did factor in Italy's military strength is and social aid.

### QUEEN OF FASHION

sadly diminished purchasing power, mistress, a high point for any woman to provide sterling salaries for the to reach in those days. After an of 6,000 or 7,000, including reserves. early marriage to her protegee's The chief characteristic of the air The revenue of the Government is nephew, she became the queen of force lies in the large, proportion of received in H.K. currency, and all fashion of Parls. She had not yet planes manufactured within the last expenditure for salaries and pensions forced her entry into the court two or three years, which results in should be paid in the same. By circles, but made sure that the an unusually up-to-date force, comconverting all salaries and pensions King saw her frequently when he pared to some other European went out hunting. Four years after nations. her marriage she met Lous XV at a court ball and her future was as- A high ratio of the force is com- by linking up Australia with Canada

Many local firms cannot let their | She gave up her husband and by now developing a new, huge flat br- Suggestions are to be put forward European staff off more often than 1745 was established at Versalles 20 type bomber with an 80-foot wing for the acquisition of islands in the every 5 or 6 years, while others have with the title of marquise and the span. It has a speed of 275 miles an Pacific to serve as air bases, and it cut out home leave entirely, it is post of mistress. Ambition spurred hour and a radius of 1,900 miles. It is believed that a British slooptotally unneccessary for civil ser- her on, and made her house the carries 31/2 tons of bombs and it is "Leith" is already in the Pacific revants to go home for ten months centre of France's leading literary defended by six machine guns, It connoitring. every 3 and 4 years.

and intellectual circles, at a time is reported to be the fastest and most Canada by air following the launch-5 and 6 years, there could be a large later, led to the French Revolution ped with two 1,000 horsepower ing of the Atlantic flying boots cutting down of staff, and the saving were being formulated. Voltaire motors and capable of reaching would—with the England-Australia of hundreds of thousands of dollars was her firm friend and Quesnay, 21,000 feet within 21 minutes. of hundreds of thousands of dollars was ner him injend and washing, her Without a load, a height of 31,000 a complete circle of the 'gle the year it is brought into operation. founder of the Physic rais, her Without a load, a height of 31,000 a complete circle of the 'gle the year it is brought into operation. Founder of the Physic rais, her left is claimed for the plane.

British Empire planes.

### Mussolini's "Forest Of 8,000,000 Bayonets" Is Ready For War

TELEGRAPH.

Is there going to be another world war? When will it start? What combination of circumstances will touch it off? What preparations are being made? Which nation is most fit to fight?

These questions are being asked in the war offices of Europe as well as in many American homes. The answer is one which will vitally affect the lives and fortunes of millions. Who has that enswer?

So much speculation, so much false information, so much exaggeration is in circulation that the United Press sent Webb Miller, ace war correspondent, out to size up the armies, tanks and planes, and bring back sane, accurate, undramatized facts.

Miller knows war. He has seen six. His series of dispatches is now running. In his first, he described the might of By WEBB MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent London, April 15.

Mussolini really has a "forest of 8,000,000 bayonets," he himself expressed it.

My flight to Rome provided a revealing insight into the vast war machine of human flesh and blood and ultramodern mechanical devices which the dictator of the new "Roman empire" has created.

Mussolini perfected the conception of "a nation in arms" on a scale unprecedented in history. Sparta had the same idea, but it was small-time stuff in volume and numbers, compared to modern Italy.

lialy to-day has the largest percentage of militarily-trained men and youths, out of total population, in the world:

Male inhabitants are liable to military service in varying degrees almost from the cradle to the grave. Women are prepared for mobilisation in auxiliary home services to carry on the duties of the fighting males.

already about 7,000,000 and growing. It is composed of 453,000 in the active army; 878,000 active reserves, and 5,638,000 inactive reserves. A least 5,000,000 are believed fit for the field at present.

The home of Madame of between 18 and 21 who have undergone "moral; physical and military tion. bannermen, who were not only Pompadour, where she formed training" since childhood preparatory to entering the army, the grand total

forth become one of the national chamber of deputies that Italy could Kuo-cheng then tuchun of Klangsu, museums of France. The home of 1,500,000; exclusive of the forces at that time engaged in conquering

A typical Italian boy begins 'Wolf Cubs," similar to the boy scouts, to be taught marching, dis-

### TRAINING AT AGE 8

At eight he enters the Balilla, or tures since its heyday. A drab five junior blackshirts, where he learns millions have passed on the way to training is broadened and intensified the decline of France's ancient the active army for a normal period of 18 months.

After his release, he continues periodle post-military training until

Since the ancient Greeks, no state has devoted such attention to physical and military training of its populathat portion revealed by the budget, tailed a blockade of her ports, alaverages about one-fourth of the though she surprised everyone by her

The budget for 1936-1937 totalled sanctions of the Ethiopian war.

Aside from massed, trained manthe job in a calculated manner and her air force, which undoubtedly ranks among the largest, strongest. and most modern in Europe.

posed of bombers with a speed of is to be discussed at the forthcoming around 220 miles an hour. Italy is Imperial Conference in London.

The programme during the fascist | Italy's programme avowedly is the regime, which celebrated its 18th production of 1,500 airplanes anbirthday yesterday, has provided nually, of which her factories are Italy with the largest pool of trained capable, but the training of pilots man-power in the world, totalling and ground crews retards the

AIRPLANE MANUFACTURE

The general efficiency of motors and planes is demonstrated by Italy's numerous world speed records and by such flights as Marshal Italo Balbo's to Chicago, with 24 planes in forma-

Italy has 25 schools training 1,500 pilots and 4,500 mechanics. Fourteen air fields under construction bring the total to 130, plus 25 scaplane bases. Factories working 24 hours a day

are concentrated principally on highspeed fighting planes and highspeed bombers.

nations to concentrate her air forces It is a greater number than any wherever they are most needed-be-Thousands who have wandered nation except Russia could mobilize cause of her closeness to Libya, her north African colony, and to the Dodecanese islands of the coast of proposing 'The Immortal Memory' Asia minor.

---Her-greatest-military-disadvantagehave sought in vain. The famous is incorporated into the uniformed is the lack of primary raw material necessary in war time. Italy produces only two per cent, of her petroleum requirements, 3.2 per cent of coal and 37 per cent, of iron and steel. To offset it, she has piled up a year and a half's reserve of coal and half a year of gasoline. Mussolini is rapidly electrifying the

railroads to lessen the coal requirements. Now one-fifth of the railroads are electrified, using the immense water-power resources of the

### COUNTRY SELF-SUFFICIENT

By extraordinary efforts, Mussolini has succeeded in making Italy Where Voltaire and Quesnay once the age of 55, after which he remains nearly self-sufficient in wheat, the mainstay food during normal years. However, the basic materials for munitions must be imported, including nitrate, copper and cellulose,

The nation's lack of self-sufficiency in war materials would be hazardous in a long war, especially if it enability to get along during the League Italy's financial situation since the

One thing that worries the authorlties is the failure to accelerate the birth rate to the extent which had been hoped for, despite progaganda

Recently fascist organs admitted the birth rate was steadily falling and that new measures for taxing

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12.30 Grand Opera.

1 Time and Weather.

1.03 A Pianoforte recital by Vladimir Horowitz.

1.20 Viennese Waltzes. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Time and Anhouncements. 1.40 Duke Ellington and His Or.

chestra. 2 Vocal Gems. 2.15 Close Down.

4-4.30 p.m. Chinese recorded

4.30 p.m. A running commentary by Frank V. Rend-on the Semi-Finals of the Tennis Singles' Champlonship of the Colony between E. C. Fincher and S. A. Rumjahn. Relayed from the Hongkong Cricket Club Courts (by courtesy of the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club).

6 p.m. (approx:). Chinese Pro-

Kreisler and the State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Leo

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra.

Tango-Havana Heaven; Rumba--Cuban Pete; Fox Trot-Please Believe Me; Fox Trot-Poor Little Angeline; Fox Trot-For You Madonna; Waltz-Moonlight, dancing and you; Fox Trot-Moonspun Dreams; Fox Trot-Love's Screnade.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Recital of Roger Quilter's Songs by Emlyn Walker (Tenor).

Weep you no more; 2. My Life's Delight; 3. Damask Roses; 4. To Daisies; 5. Now sleeps the Crimson Petal; 6. Brown is my Love; 7. Fair House of Joy.

8.20 p.m. Cinema Organ Medleys by Sydney Gustard. Musical Comedy Medley; Grasshoppers' Dance (Bucalossi); Nola (Arndt).

8.35 p.m. Variety. Kenneth Leslie (Vocal). Dorcen Ma (Vocal) and H. L. Ozorio (Piano). 9 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Speeches following the Luncheon on the occasion of the Italy is better able than most Annual Shakespeare Birthday Celebration from the Conference Hall, Stratford-on-Avon. The Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of London, Alderman Sir George Thomas Broadbridge, Hugh Walpele, c.B.E., proposing "The Drama" and Sir Edward Seymour Hicks replying to the Toast.

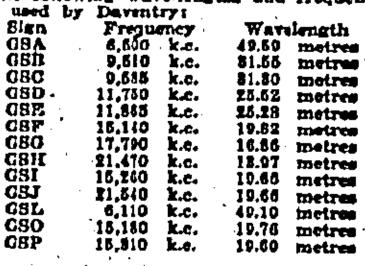
10 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Hawailan' Love-Waltz .....Noi Lane's Hawalian Orchestra; Smiling eyes: Hawailan Love Bird....King Nawahi's Hawalians; Aloha Beloved ....Kanui and Lula; Honolulu March

....Frank Ferera and John K. Paaluhl. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Dance

Music. Fox Trot-Ev'ry time I look at you: Fox Trot-Sing, Baby, sing: Fox Trot-Swingin' on the moon; Fox Trot-Unbelievable; Fox Trot-Drop in next time you're passing; Fox Trot-Honolulu Stars and Hawailan Guitars: Fox Trot—A little rendezvous in Honolulu; Fox Trot-Organ Grinder's Swing; Fox Trot-I'm all in: Fox Trot—Lost my rhythm, lost my music, lost my man; Fox Trot—I'll step out of the picture; Fox Trot-Whotcha cotcha trombone for?; Fox Trot-Slipping through my

fingers; Fox Trot-It's love again; Waltz-Delilah. 11 p.m. ' "St. George's England. 1937." A prospect of the English countryside written in dramatic narrative form by A. G. Street. Produced by John Pudney. 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

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#### Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 2 p.m. Blg Ben. 'Yorkshire Pudding.'

A programme of sketch and verse from east of the Pennines. 2.50 p.m. Songs of Old England. Recital by Eric, Goldie (Bari-2.45 p.m. 'An Uleter Notebook.' A talk by Denis Ireland. 3 p.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Organ. 3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. Beethoven Sonatas for Violoncello and Planoforte-O. Mildred Lipman (Violoncello) and .... Frank Britton (Pianoforte).

### Transmission \$

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.R.) 6.65 p.m. Big Ben. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestra. 7 p.m. Variety. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dence Orthestra. 8.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert, under the direction of Johan Hock,

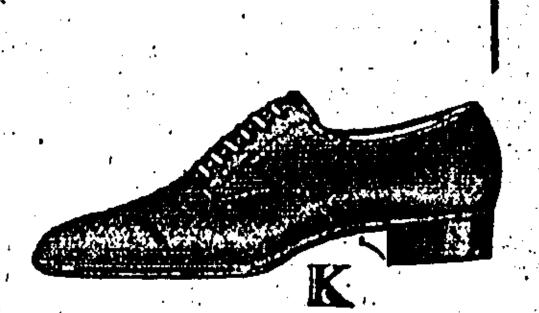
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### Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

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Mr. D. G. M. Bernard and Mr. B. D. F. Beith were authorised to sign for Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

Mr. E. M. Raymond established himself as a share and general broker.

The Hongkong Electric Co., re-

duced the price for current for skilled workers. lighting and fans per unit.

Mr. C. Montague Ede. 9.15 p.m. Speeches following the Luncheon on the occasion of the Annual Shakespeare Birthday Celebration, From the Conference Hall, Biratford-upon-Avon, The Right

#### ing to the tossi. Transmission 3

(G.B.B., G.B.Y., G.B.R.)

### USES OF BRITISH LEATHER

### IN UPHOLSTERING FORD CARS

Another example of the use of -British materials in the manufacture of British-made Ford cars is seen in report just released by Ford Motor Co., Ltd., Dagenham, relative to leather. 🕝

Many thousands of square feet of the highest grade skins obtained from British-raised cattle are used each month in upholstering Ford cars, apart from leather used for other purposes. Only skins of the first grade are used by Ford. Each hide is specially and separately cut by hand and sewn together on high speed sewing machines, necessitating

In addition to the hides used for upholstery, hundreds of square feet Mr. C. H. P. Hay was appointed of leather are used monthly for beltto act as General Manager of the ing, gloves, Washers, aprons, buffing Union Insprance Society of Can- mops, fillets, leggings, valve diaton. Ltd., during the absence of phragms and special boots.

### Word To Would-Be Millionaires.

It used to be said of one of Hon. the Lord Mayor of London, America's multi-millionaires that he Alderman Sir George Thomse was so rich the only thing that dared Broadbridge, proposing The Imdisagree with him was his food, also mortal Memory. Hugh Walpole, that he would willingly give a Bir Edward Seymour Hicks reply. million dollars for a new stomach!

That was in the days before Pinkettes were devised. Now, with the aid of these dainty little liver 10.15 p.m. Big Den. The Carlton [Rotel loxatives, innumerable people, including millionaires, are keeping 10.45 p.m. A Recital by Ross Pratt (Cares their digestions active, their tempers. 11 p.m. St. George's England, 1927. A good and their spirits bright. In prospect of the English country brief, Pinkettes are unsurpassed for aide.

11.80 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's tion, liverishness, biliousness, gloom; they also purify ill-smelling breath, they also purify ill-smelling breath, 12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. | clear the akin of pimples and Greenwich Time Signal at 12.50 a.m. blotches, and ensure the bright eyes 12.80 a.m. The Alphas, presented by Frank of health. Of chemists everywhere.

## ANOTHER TENNIS SEMI-FINAL FIASCO

### Winner Clips Sidelines With Stinging Shots

6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

victory in straight sets.

Neither could one blame the handful of spectators for their lack of enthusiasm. It was such was a disappointing match for such a walk-over for Rumjahn that chief interest was centred in weather he could finish the three sets in less time than did Fincher and Hung the previous day. He failed by about five minutes, Hamous though if he hadn't conceded two service games in the third set, he would have enjoyed also that dis-

THE DIFFERENCE This match served as an admirable illustration of the difference between the leading two or three players in Hongkong and the average good club player. Kwok, against a dozen other "quite good" exponents, would have won the match with case. Against Rumjahn he was relegated to a subservient position that he quite likely did not imagine possible before the

Rumjahn was not called upon to display subtlety in tactics nor pyrotechnics in volleying or overhead smashes. He simply concentrated on pumelling Kwok's backhand corner with drives which became faster and faster, or suddenly switched over to the other wing when his opponent

was thoroughly out-positioned. Occasionally, if the spirit moved him so to do, Rumjahn went up, but he did not find such excursions immensely profitable: and as they were unnecessary he didn't have to bother

about the forecourt. I take my hat off to Rumjahn for the turf, and usually away from the receiver. Kwok, perforce had to make defensive returns; and Rumjahn's driving was just efficacious from half court as from the baseline, these defensive shots were of little value to Kwok.

THROWN OUT OF CEAR As I suspected, and intimated in yesterday's Telegraph, Kwok was thrown out of gear by Rumjahn's pace off the ground. He had less time in which to make his returns and consequently he had less control over them. His backhand was rarely more than an attempt to get the ball back over the net. His forehand suggested potency, but it was not reliable and Rumjahn could

afford to take risks against it. Neither did Kwok reveal any better aptitude in the forecourt. He was famous club, began in 1905 and his RESOLUTE BUT INEFFECTIVE entirely void of a smooth and was terrible messes of the two or three period have had much to do with for the first 20 minutes of the second Spooker Leagues: entirely void of a smash and made

H. D. Rumjahn beat F. H. Kwok , can't be said he had many chances of

ESTERDAY'S semi-final in Kwok started gamely and held the the Colony singles tennis championship was played on the championship was played on the row for the first and second sets. Stand Court in almost complete Kwok recovered a little in the third silence. There was one round of set, but it was due chiefly to Rumapplause at sometime in the third labn's slacking off. After leading set when Kwok won a lengthy

The nullified this by winning Kwok's rally with a good passing shot, following delivery, but to surprise and another to signal Rumiahn's again lost his own in the eighth game. But that was Kwok's last success, Ruminhn winning the next two games Lithout being extended. It is no use hiding the fact that it an important stage of the championship. Let's hope to-day's game will

offer some compensation.

(By J. P. Jordan)

Newport for the Barbarians' lgible because he had played one clear and missed the ball entirely. match were aware when they K.I.T.C., Central British Association brilliant display at full-back and Mamak Tournament championship-

is not here). Against Kwok he June, and if successful is likely to test in writing in the course of the but King gave a poor display in goal. found the corners with rare judgment return to Natal, while -Cooper, next 24 hours. and was equally at home on either after coming down from Oxford next Radio were worthy winners of this hand. His last-second flicks of the term, will almost certainly return to second game in the championship- by Captain P.W.G. Kimm and Mr. F wrist-imparted some victous "bite" New Zenland to take up agriculture deciding series, the result-being three A. Austin. These two Oxford men will be clear goals in their favour. much missed in Rugby circles, for Awtar Singh and Wall put them alities are rare in the game nowa- King, C.B.A. goalkeeper, committed an set a dizzy standard for future Eng- with a gift goal in the closing minutes land full-backs, though in S. I. of the game. C. W. Suter England possess a trio ground was played at a fast pace and of reserves of excellent merit.

HAS TO WAIT but apparently he is fit again, so menace in the circle. H. O. Edwards (Cardiff) must walt | Awtar Singh opened the scoring another year for his first cap. This when he acceptes a pass from Wall he can well afford to do.

of friends, Mr. E. de Lissa has been through past Wallace and drove at elected president of the Barbarian the goal. King only partially saved F.C. in succession to the late W. P. and Wall followed up to net from Carpmael, the founder. Mr. de the rebound.

CANVAS GOLF SHOES.

H.D. REACHES St. George's Plate Is Big Event At To-Morrow's Races



H. D. Rumjahn reaching for a hi gh volley during his tennis match yesterday against F. H. Kwok. (Photo Mee Cheung).

### PROTEST MADE AT END OF HOCKEY MATCH

C.B.A. ALLEGES RADIO PLAYER IS INELIGIBLE

game previously this season for the

deciding match with the Radio. M. McG. Cooper, the Oxford cap- The protest was made verbally at attackers. tain and Scotland forward, kick- the conclusion of the game between ing a splendid penalty goal that C.B.A. and Radio which had resultthey were applauding these fine ed in a win for the Radio, thus giv-

both are personalities, and person- two up in the first half and then J. J. days. Moreover, Owen-Smith has error of judgment and presented Wall

Howard-Jones, G. W. Parker, and The match, played on the H.K.S.R.A. the standard of hockey was good. Radio enjoyed the better of the first C. Davey damaged his neck in half exchanges, their forwards being

Much to the delight of his legion grand flick shot. Then Wall broke

popularity and tact over that long | Central British attacked resolutely opportunities presented, and his the smoothness and success both on half, but the Radio defence conceded Snooker Leagues:

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(By The "Pilgrim")

Swansea's game with the Barbarians, active and thrustful, and always a

and beat King hands down with

volley was little better, though it and off the field of Barbarian tours. nothing, and subsequently the winners

Alleging that Chenan Singh, Radio again took command. Wall was given Fow of the record crowd at Sports Club right half back was incl- a gift goal when King ran out to kick

Radio played well together as a. saw England's captain, H. G. vesterday intimated their intention to team, the defence being especially. Trentbridge, winner of 1933 Blue Owen-Smith, giving his usual protest against the result of their rugged. Hussan was on top form at centre-half, and Wall, Awtar Singh, Guest and Tilok Singh were clever

For the losers, S. Fowler and T. Whitley were outstanding in attack, but G. Fowler at centre-forward was his delightful driving. At the pre- players for probably the last Chenan Singh and the Secretary of selfish. Bickford played a hard game sent moment he is without peer in time-at any rate, in Britain. | the K.I.T.C., who was present, denied at centre-half and was well support-Hongkong in this stroke (this, of Owen-Smith is sitting for - his the charge. Central British were ed by E. Fowler on his left. Wallace course, excluding Tsul Wai-pul who final examination in medicine in therefore advised to submit their pro- was easily the pick of the defence,

The match was splendidly controlled

### BILLIARDS LEAGUE Standings In The Steel

Coulson's Tourney

CHARTERS The Steel Coulson's Billiards League championship will be decided this evening, when the Catholic Union Club play the Civil Service C.C. on their own table. The R.A. Lyemoon are leading at the moment, but if the Catholic Union can beat the Civil Servants by five games to hil to-night, they will win the championship.

The following is the standing of

R.A. Lycemoon ...... 14 50 20

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28; Mr. Pereira (C.U.C.) 28.

Paris, April 22. A special committee of the International Boxing Union has announced the suspension of the welter-weight boxer, Brouillard, and his manager, Mr. Johnny Buckley, as a result of the referee's detailed report

# ANANALYSIS CAPT.FOSTER

first run in 1931 and the following to-morrow. is a list of winners and jockeys since its inception:

OWNER

\*Mr. Eu Tong-sen's

Mr. Samson's

Mrs. Pearce's

Mr. Harbrad's

· Dead Heat

1931 Mr. Dunbar's

1935 Mr. Dynasty's

at 1.30 p.m.

Fortune Bay 1934 Mr. A. M. L. Source

Princess Hall Trentbridge Prima Donna King's Jubilee Rose-Queen Royal Scot

Mr.: G. A. Harriman

It may be of interest to know that Liberty Bay (1932 Derby winner) and Herod (1935 Derby winner) are the only two Derby winners which have not competed. Mrs. Pearce's Riband, annexed the St. George's Plate in easy fashion. All other winners of the Derby, namely, King's Service (1931), Hydroplane (1934) and Honeymoon Eve (1936) went under badly and one wonders whether this is going to be repeated to-

Heard and G. A. Harriman have each rode a couple of winners while Royal Wighness in the Amberley and third. New Star has something to rode a couple of winners while Royal Highness in the Mount Davis think about when he weighs out, but Messrs F. M. L. Soares and L. G. Handleap (First Section) for "C" if he can reproduce the same form, Frost have each registered a single class China ponies over the champion he should win. success. It is a pity that none of course will no doubt add interest to Dawn Star, Harvest View and these jockeys will be seen in the the pari-mutuel department. At the Tyne have the same amount of lead saddle to-morrow. I understand that last meeting Amberley piloted by to carry, but Rose-Queen has three Mr. P. P. Botelho has not as yet been Mr. Y. T. Fung paid a very hand-pounds less. Of these four steeds, offered a mount.

big dividends, for the entries of the outlay of \$5 each way. Mount Davis Handicap and the Tai-Mo-Shan Handleap have been divid- Handleap, Amberley, the winner, be a good stallion and Soldier of ed into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper and all the events will be keenly contested.

### **TOWERS** HANDICAP **SPECULATION** FOR THE OPENING EVENT

The curtain-raiser will be in the Charters Towers Handleap for "B" class of Australian ponies over á length of six furlongs and this has drawn no less than 15 entries. This event will be the best race of the afternoon and there will be some difficulty in spotting the winner. A good field is assured.

year's batch among the list of en- these being Expansion Time, Happy trants and with the exception of Eve and Havoe Eve. Happy Eve Rooifly, the weight controller has should win in a canter with Expan- it would be advisable for punters to covery Bay, Such Fun, The Right a new griffin of Mr. L. Dunbar and final selections. By virtue of her Time and Twilight Star. Of this lot, that is all I know of the pony. Such Fun sired by Double Court was | The Hunchback Plate for non-win- Macao last Sunday, Victoria Hall has

cap and what they are set to shoulder places. in the Charters Towers Handicap will undoubtedly prove interesting:

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Annual Carnival, and eight other post, once round and in, whereas tohandicap events, feature the pro- morrow the distance is six furlongs. gramme of the Hongkong Jockey Snowy River is a bad lady at the barrier while Saucy Face is a good Club's Fourth Extra Meeting to starter and the distance is to her likbe held to-morrow at the Happy lng. It seems that Just That is com-Valley. The fist saddling bell ing back to her old form, for last will be rung at the usual time Saturday morning she covered a mile gallop in 2.02 finishing the last stanza in 27.2/5 seconds. I cannot St. George's Plate is a handicap Honey for she has a "chicken" heart event for the griffing of this season What is the matter with Viole over a distance of 11/4 miles and the Queen? She was one of the best first prize is \$600 with a cup pre-sprinters of last year's batch, but her sented by the President of the St. recent form has been very disappoint-George's Society. The classic was ing. My final selections will appear

JOCKEY

Mr. A. J. P. Heard Mr. F. M. L. Soares Mr. A. J. P. Heard Mr. G. A. Harriman Mr. L. G. Frost Mr. P. P. Botcho

IN MT. DAVIS HANDICAP

some dividend and if the pony can I like Tyne and Rose-Queen. Sollast another 440 yards to-morrow, he dier of Honour, a new acquisition of Punters may look forward to some will return some good money for an Mr. Reidy's, has been entered but I

> was carrying 140 lbs. against Pontiac Honour has been under a cloud over Bay's 152 lbs. whereas to-morrow the a year. former is set to shoulder 145 lbs. and Thunder Bay has been kindly the latter has a burden of 155 lbs. treated but both King's Justice and I have good reason to believe that King's Lead are at the bottom of the Pontlac Bay is a better animal for ladder. The former, it will be re-11/4 miles, but I am afraid that her membered, surprised the rail critics stable mate King's Bounty will find when he passed the wire first in thethe journey too long. Royal High- Morrison Hill Handicap at the Easter ness looks good at 146 lbs. but can session and on his present form she last the distance? Bright View, King's Justice should therefore be recently demoted, holds the post of well up at the finish. honour with 168 lbs. but I have not been able to ascertain whether Mr. P. Botelho will ride this, or Soldier of China. I prefer the latter but I fancy King's Jubilee to win.

### MAIN EVENT IS POORLY **SUPPORTED**

Very poor response has been re-ceived for the main event, St. George's Plate. Judging by entries I am afraid that the field will and we have here a fine assortment There are five youngsters of this not number more than three runners, of 13 sprinters to pick the winner. allotted weight for inches to Dis- sion Time to follow. Baffin Bay is ascertain this before making their placed on two occasions at the An- ning subscription griffins of this nual Meeting but since then he has season over a mile is to be ridden by

nual Meeting but since then he has gone off. The Right Time and Twilight Star will make their first appearance in this class but we have no line by which to gauge their form.

A comparison of the weights of A comparison of the weights of Chine Clipper should fill the minor with a factor of the size of the control of the stable meeting and National Anthem and Chine Clipper should fill the minor with the first that Loughing Buddha those who ran in the St. Kilda Handi- China Clipper should fill the minor

> Difference la" Charters Towers Handleap. of weight minus 6 plus 4 minus 6 minus I minus 6. minus 4 minus 1

### GOOD RACE EXPECTED

### IN CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP

Some Likely Ponies

We should see another good race in the Canterbury Park Handicap for Australian ponies the run being over six furlongs.

I cannot advocate the claims of Gypsy Love, for I firmly believe that the mare's condition at the present moment is not the same when she crowned herself "Miss Australia" of the Annual Carnival. Gypsy Love has three pounds less than the topweight to carry but she must be at the peak of her form to beat Courting Eve, Home Brew and Lancashire Chips. The manner in which Courting Eve with a load of 165 lbs. captured the Coolgardie Handleap over six furlongs on Easter. Monday is still fresh in our minds and with a pull of 7 lbs. this daughter of Double Court has certainly a golden oppor-

tunity to duplicate her last success. I am not trying to discount the brilliant performances of either Home Brew or Luneashire Chips, but it is my opinion that they will find Courting Eve a hard nut to crack. Another cob which we must not under-estimate is Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec. It will be recalled that this mare put up some wonderful training times during the preparatory gallops for the Annual Meeting,

### **NEW STAR OUGHT** TO WIN

High West Handicap In First Leg Of Daily Double

The first leg of the "daily double" is on the High West Handicap for "B" class of China ponies over a mile run and New Star is at the head of the assessment with a limit load. He won the Hongham Bay Handicap quite comfortably at the last meeting and it was on account of this that New Star has been asked to

have no information whether he is When they met in the Deep Bay going to start. He was reputed to

### 13 SPRINTERS WILL RACE IN TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP

At the last meeting, the race confined to "D" class China ponies was a novice event, but to-morrow the entries for the Tal-Mo-Shan Handicap have been divided into two sections and the jaunt is from the 11/2 mlle post, the distance being about five furlongs. : Incidentally the second leg of the daily double is on the Taithe Mo-Shan Handleap (First Section) The position of the draw is a very

important factor in sprint races and winning the Lappa Handleap at incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. and this will, I am afraid; hinder her chance. but I think that Laughing Buddha is the cream of the bunch for short distance, and then comes Laughing

Girl. One of these will be ridden by Mr. Deitz. At the last Meeting, the judges could not separate Diogenes and Valorous for third place but I expect to see the latter turn the tables to-morrow. A win is about due to Valorous and with the aid of Mr. B. Proulx in the saddle, it is almost a

In the second section of the Mount Davis Handicap for "C" class raters over the champion course, Commencement Bay should have no diffi-

on the recent Brouillard-Thil fight, minus 6 MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS in which Brouillard knocked out Marcel Thil with what is alleged to The run in the St. Kilda Handicap be a blow below the belt.—United (Continued on Page 9.) was over a course from the two mile

## SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE OF AMERICA'S CUP IS FORECAST BY EXPERTS

### World Heavyweight Boxing Championship Embroil

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LAUGHABLE GUARANTEE

Louis in Chleago on June 22. How-

ever, this guarantee is laughed down

by many of the boxing fraternity.

But there is no question that Gould

and Braddock were offered \$350,000

to fight Schmeling in Berlin, While

Gould rejected this offer at first, he

later phoned Schmeling aboard the

Queen Mary—while the former

champion—was enroute to Germany.

(By Jack Cuddy)

United Press Staff Correspondent | it was believed that Jacobs and this On to Berlin? Never in history the Chicago fight. But recent developments indicate that this Illinois tycoon is trying to shove Jacobs out

of the Chicago fight picture. Champion James J. Braddock is This reported split between Jacobs contracted to defend his title: (1) and the Chicago capitalist is one of for Madison Square Garden against the most important developments in Max Schmeling at the Garden bowl the heavyweight situation to date. on June 3; (2) for Joe Foley at Some persons have connected Comiskey Park, Chicago, against Joe Illinois' senate's passage of a Louis June 22.

early in July.

Braddock and Gould have vowed that the champion never will defend his crown against Schmeling in New York because of the anti-Nazi campaign against Herr Maxle. It would mean fighting for "peanut money." Meanwhile, the Garden is attempting to obtain an injunction to restrain

Braddock from fulfilling his engagement with Foley in preference to his one with the Garden, the Garden also is striving to prevent Braddock from meeting Schmeling in Berlin under foreign promotion but don't be surprised if Jersey James defends his

title in Berlin. In the first place when Braddock made his contract (real or alleged) with the men in Chicago, both Braddock and his manager understood him a personal question." that Mike Jacobs, New York's 20th Century Club promoter, and "the tween Jacobs, who has both Schmel-ergency Call and Happy Venture are about three and a half feet at the power that be in Chicago" were ing and Louis under contract, and the at the bottom of the ladder with only deck, shortening the foot of the fore working hand-in-hand.

brasshats of New York's Madison bowl affair is off. Square Garden also is one of the What to do, what to do? tains of finance in Chicago. At first \$350,000.

### TO-MORROW'S RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

culty in crossing the wire first to be followed by Centre Forward and

### TABBY CAT FOR THE HUNCHBACK PLATE

especially the one of February when she covered six furlongs in 1.22.3/5. Aziec has not appeared in public since running fourth in the Rooty-Hill Derby last February and doubt if she will weigh out tomorrow for Mr. D. Black, who is No. of Yankee and the announcement of And yet the titleholder's manager, break. Others insist that the senate's has been backed to Dunbar's outfit, Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, her owner

> It should not be overlooked that these subscription griffing are not at Gould and Braddock reportedly home with the barrier and being a were guaranteed \$500,000 to meet sprint race, anything may happen.

### COPPER IDOL, HAS GOOD CHANCE

Of Winning The Last Event

Most observers believe that Gould! asked Schmeling if the offer was still for "D" class China ponies will be the most of Yankee has been moved 61/2 open. However, Gould denied any last event on the card and a good feet forward, and the main boom such question, stating "I simply asked race is assured. Araxy, I under-lengthened nine feet, to add 500 stand, will be taken out by Mr. square feet to the area of her main-Proulx and the combination does not sail, which is now 5,553 square feet. Because of the apparent split be- require any recommendation. Em- The jibstay has been brought aft Chicago capitalist who is a big shot 140 lbs. to carry, and it is well to triangle 10 feet altogether, and re-But—they are not. In fact, in the Garden, it seems that Illinois remember that the latter is a fast ducing the area of the headsails just Chicago doesn't seem to want the title bout is out definitely. And be-merchant off the mark. It has been about as much as that of the main-Braddock-Louis fight. One of the cause of the boycott the Long Island whispered that Philanderer will cut sail is increased, her total measured the ice to-morrow to register his first sail area being 7,521 square feet. win, but I prefer Copper Idol's wealthlest and most influential cap- Go to Berlin . . . and grab the chances provided he keeps a straight

OPENING

### **NEW AND IMPORTANT** DEVELOPMENTS IN RACING CRAFT

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, The well-known American writer on

American J class yachting picture possibility, though a remote one. not only promise an exciting three months of America's Cup preliminaries off Newport, but heighten the chances of another successful defence of the Cup against the Royal Yacht Squadron's

pletion at Bath, Mc.

against the more modern Endeavours there will be a real battle among and Ranger, Mr. Lambert and Mr. Frank C. Paine, her designer, have given her a completely new rig, which they hope will compensate for any deficiencies in her hull design as against those of Ranger and the Endeavours.

It is not so much a new rig as the application of a rig of typical smallbont proportions to the 7,521-square-The Tai-Mo-Shan (second section) foot sail area of a class J sloop. The

#### TRIANGULAR JIBS

In place of the \istar lb and forestaysail carried by all the modern class J sloops both in England and America, Yankee will spread a single jib, the size, of course, varying according to the strength of the breeze. The new jibs will all be triangular there being no object in using a quadrilateral jib with this rig.

The primary object, of course, is to increase the efficiency of the sall plan and get a better wind-tunnel one wins will be in just that much effect between the sails than is possible with two headsalls. The changes two Endeavours Mr. Sopwith finally may also simplify handling and save chooses, seconds on a tack or a jibe.

steel mast has been reinforced with holding theirs, the owners will have a steel rib welded to its forward side. to reach some sort of agreement on Five sets of jumper stays and struts apportioning the ocean off Newport, on the fore side of the mast are de- so that they won't be running into signed to take care of the strain each other. hitherto carried by the forestay, which Yankee is to be in commission early

slipperlest things for their rating that haps have a skirmish or two with have ever been turned out under the Yankee before they go to Newport. Universal measurement rule. They are not far from those of the best do, may be out a few weeks later modern six-meter and twelve-meter than the others. sloops developed in America.

### **EXPERIMENTING**

Whether the rig will prove practical in a yacht as large as a Class J sloop remains to be seen-Messrs. Lambert and Paine are frankly experimenting, and are prepared to put the old rig back in if the new one proves unsatisfactory. They will, of course, have to be content with a shorter spinnaker pole than heretofore, a marked disadvantage in running, but they believe that they have made Yankee theoretically faster than she was last year.

Besides changing the rig they have altered the keel, lowering the centre of gravity of the lead, at the same time increasing the fore and aft Unlike most of the older boats, 2.00 p.m. Yankee is, as Mr. Lambert points out,

practically as big as the new Ranger and Endeavour II., with a water-line 1.30 p.m. length of 86ft. 3in, and a displacement of 164 tons. Whether her beam, powerful midship section and 103-ton lead keel will be a disadvantage against Ranger, with her greater over-all length, probably less beam, and keel weight of around 112 tons, is still anybody's guess, but if the rig works as expected it may more than balance any such disadvantage.

Mr. Chandler Hovey's purchase of Rainbow from Mr. Vanderbilt has already been noted. Mr. Hovey, who salled Weetarnoe last year, plaus to bring out Rainbow in about the same trim and rig as in 1934 and 1935, though owing to much of her gear having been taken off to use in the new Ranger, Rainbow will be fitted with a good deal of Weetamoe's equipment and some hand-me-downs from Enterprise.

Enterprise, in fact, is still well represented. Ranger will have among other things, the same steering gear and wheel that the 1930 defender, now broken up, carried, and which Rainbow inherited from her. Mr. Hovey takes his racing rather more casually than Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Lambert, at least in prospect, but once the trials start he will be as keen as any skipper in the fleet, and the 1934 defender is still a boat Hovey believes, in light weather.

Recent developments in the Endeavour and Rainbow is still a WEETAMOE TOO SMALL

The chances of a fourth American boat being in the running are unfortunately fading. Mr. George Nichols, who raced Weetamoe in the 1930 trials, made Mr. Hovey an offer for her, but it looks now as though the latter will have to take so much Chief among these is the rerigging of Weetamoe's gear to fit out Rainbow that this deal will fall through.

Mr. Nichols himself considers has been booked to steer Lancashire and skipper, that he is "out for blood" Weetamoe too small a boat for modern Joe Gould, is negotiating with action renects tear in Illinois and Schmeling and Deutchland Halle to Chicago that race riots may result swing the Braddock-Schmeling title from Braddock-Louis fight at Comisfight to Berlin's Olympic stadium legro district.

Weetamoe too small a boat for modern to steer Lancashire and skipper, that he is out for blood. Chicago that race riots may result way is worth the investment if her intention of Yankee playing the tame to sail her merely for his own enjoyname is shown on the Telegraph role of a mere trial horse for Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger, be in the intention of the playing the sail her merely for his own enjoyname is shown on the Telegraph role of a mere trial horse for Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger, be in the intention of the playing the tame. Harold S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger, be in the intention of the playing the tame. Harold S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger, be in the playing the sail her merely for his own enjoyname is shown on the Telegraph role of S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger. ward to seeing the old 1930 Nichols-Feeling that Yankee, a 1930 boat, Weetamoe combination affoat again. is big enough to be a real contender. At any rate, it looks now as though

### Played With Arm In Splints

McKenzie, Southend goalkeeper, played with an arm in splints for part of a recent Third Division match against Brighton,

He cracked a wrist bone in attempting a save during the first half. The wrist and arm were put in splints at half-time, but McKenzie insisted on going out again to play. 🧃

He went outside right for a time. Then the Southend captain, 'Nelson, persuaded him to leave. He went to. hospital later.

Southend, a goal down at the time of McKenzie's injury, hit back and won 2-1.

three American boats for the selection, which means that whichever better trim to meet whichever of the

. With the American boats holding To carry the rig. Yankee's 1935 their trials and the two Endeavours

is climing'ed. Only one pair of in April, and will give her new rig a backstays is being used, which further try-out around Boston before going simplifies handling. west to meet Ranger. The latter, The proportions of jib and mainsail in the total sail area are about
the same as in the most successful
class Q sloops, which are the
class Q sloops, which are the Rainbow, with less experiment to

> A week of racing off the Eastern Yacht Club, at Marblehead, home port of Rainbow and Yankee, is planned for Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, and will probably wind up the season for the big boats in America.

### SPORT ADVIS.

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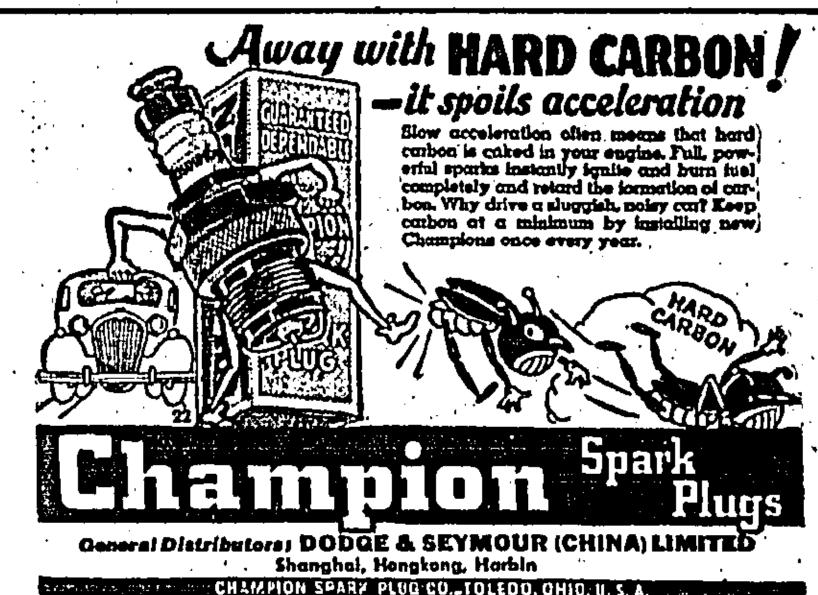
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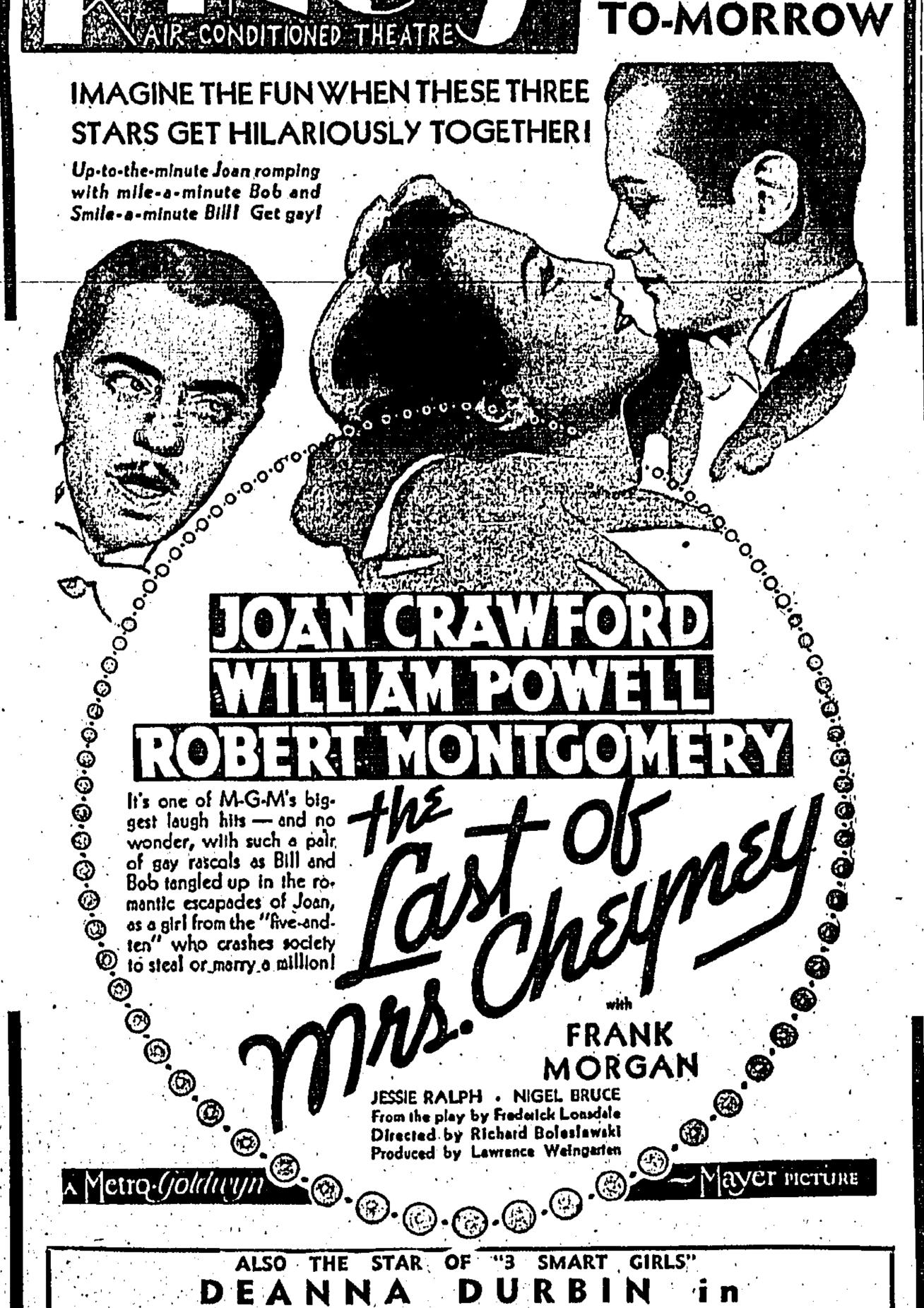
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# SHAKESPEARE Man of Wystery

HAKESPEARE sents what is probably history.

private life.

house in which he was born are corded. Hathaway.

Li been explored for a scrap of the writings of the greatest dramatist, who wrote so coplously.

The records of Stratford and all the neighbouring villages have been sifted; the Record Office and the State papers have been ransacked; but the sum total of all these efforts is five, or maybe six, strangely differing signatures, variously spelt.

his will, two are found on docu- har features. It was in the form of mention of her name. ments relating to the purchase of a deed, signed by Fulk Sandells and a house in Blackfriars, and a pos- John Richardson, two farmers from sible sixth is on a deposition connected with a lawsuit.

The only letter addressed to Shakespeare that has been discovered is one requesting the loan of

### Two Strange **Events**

Two fully authenticated likenesses of Shakespeare are in existence. The first is the coloured half-length statue of him in Holy Trinity Church, at Stratford, erected a few years after his death; and the other is the copperplate; engraving by Martin the neighbouring village of Shottery, which fanned the fires by whose heat

Droeshout. This engraving was used in the father. death.

startlingly at variance.

certainty about this stu- "by reason of pre-contract."

a glove-maker and cornchandler, between them." and possibly also a small farmer and

By MAURICE LEWIS

cattle, of Stratford-on-

William was baptised on April 20, 1564. He was the third of a family of eight-four boys and four girls. the There is no evidence of his enter-"Telegraph" would suffice to give ing or leaving school, and his life all the authenticated facts of his presents a blank wall to the historian ceremony, but six months later,

until his eighteenth year.

his marriage to Anne the Bishop of Worcester's register Judith. Thereafter, the curtain of TAVERY possible channel has Whateley," of Temple Grafton.

spearian commentators to this day, married life was unhappy. He was Within twenty-four hours of the forced into a distasteful union with

TO-DAY SHAKESPEARE'S DAY

ST. GEORGE'S DAY ZEEBRUGGE DAY YPRES DAY

and friends of Anne Hathaway's were wrought his high tragedles.

First Folio, which was published in The document makes it clear that The artist Droeshout was only deeds Sandells and Richardson were most certainly not a direct portrait, legal responsibilities that might arise, But the bust and engraving are It was feared, apparently, that the union of William Shakespeare and Sonnets To

WHAT, then, is known with disclosure of a lawful impediment The "Dark Lady"

make people tired

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HE aim of employers is to reduce fatigue in all feel tired at the end of the day.

employees but because it is the means of reaching a tinual stimulation of your body

The things that

years. The sequel reveals why. There is no record of a marriago

Shakespeare, still a minor, was

forced to break his pledge with the

maiden of his choice, and was

compelled to link his future with

Anne Hathaway, his senior by eight

Anne Hathaway, now Mrs. Shakedate of his birth and the Then two strange events are re- speare, gave birth to a girl, who was christened Susanna. Two years alike unknown, and there is no Under the date November 27, 1582, later twins were born, Hamnet and reveals that a licence was issued secreey falls again to hide the poet, authorising the matrimonial union of for from the baptism of the twins William Shakespeare and "Annam until 1592—seven years later—there is no contemporary reference to him. A puzzling development swiftly . The slender testimony that we followed, which has baffled Shake- have suggests that Shakespeare's

granting of the marriage licence, a woman much older than himself. another entry was made in the By his will every known item that selfsame register concerning the he possessed is disposed of, but with proposed marriage of William the exception of his "second-best. Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway, bed," which was added as an afterthought to the first draft, nothing is himself and of high social standing, Three of these are appended to This latter entry holds many pecu-left to his wife and there is no other who dominated his life. In these he Mr. Frank Marcham was engaged

> A whole of his dramatic dark lady. the rate of two plays a year, each The woman "colour'd ill" who had her son-in-law, the first husband of a supreme achievement of the cast her snares over him and his her only daughter, Elizabeth. conceals a greater mystery than worn in loving her.

all the rest. Yet Shakespeare himself has left a clue that one day may help to solve many of these baffling problems. The sonnets supply the key to his personal drama, and the major portion as the original of Mr. W. H., "the of his dramatic work. For in them onlie begetter" of the sonnets. is buried the secret of his two loves,

1623, seven years after the poet's the bishop was dublous about grant- that at times verged on hate—his a maid of honour to Queen Elizabeth, possessed any books, for none is ing the second licence, for under the black beauty with her "false-speak- Such was Frank Harris' theory in his mentioned in his will, a point that Afteen years of age when Shake- bound by sureties of £40 each—a big her disdain—was the mainspring of and G. B. Shaw utilised the same who maintain that Shakespeare was speare died, and his work was also sum in those days to shoulder any his later dramas of passion. Who idea in his later play, "The Dark not the author of the plays which

The sonnets are stencil-clear popular with all at Court. A hasty marriage, too, was aimed autobiography. There are 154 of velatory sequence of action. Of course, the truth is obvious. The first 126 are addressed to a

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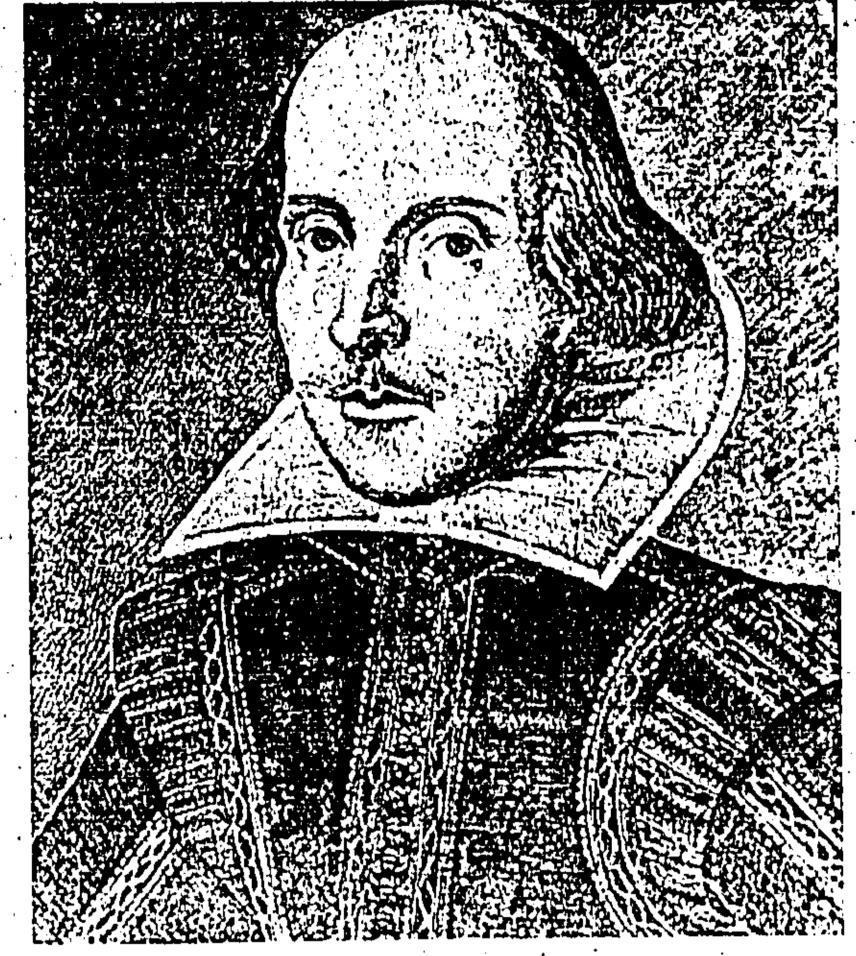
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### Martin Droeshout's Portrait of Shakespeare

fair man named "Will," younger than the Record Office as late as May friend shall gain immortality.

work was produced within two The earlier sonnets to his mistress eldest daughter, who married John decades, between the ages of strike a playful note, but the latter Hall, a physician of some reputation twenty-seven and forty-seven, at ones are a cry of tortured passion. In Warwickshire, Thomas Nash was

**▼▼** enigma be solved?

The most probable person to link to the sonnets is William Herbert, the young Earl of Pembroke; and ing conjecture. There is no question that his dark Shakespeare's dark mistress can then First, this is the only unquestioned

> Lady of the Sonnets.". A great deal is known of Mistress A very strange circumstance which

His father was John Shakespeare, at, "with once asking of the bannes them linked one to another in a re- married to the son of the Earl of Susanna, Shakespeare's favourite Worcester, and Queen Elizabeth com- daughter, should have held her manded special celebrations, attend- father's memory in so little respect ing the festivities in person. On that that she deliberately refrained from occasion, Mary Fitton was the cen- paying one of his debts, choosing tre of attraction.

> charmed with her, and shortly after paternal associations. she became his mistress.

The Queen was furious, and at elements of mystery. first threatened them both with imprisonment.--The---young-earl "utterly renounced all marriage." and was sent to the Fleet Prison dismissed from the Court. Her subsequent progress would poems and plays.

bring a blush to the cheeks of even the most emancipated of modern young women. There was always some scandal attached to her name, temporary evidence linking up the dark lady who, together with with the nuthor of the plays is so "Mr. W. H.," for eleven long years astonishingly meagre. methods of work, not merely out of regard towards night you may be suffering from physical fatigue through the con-

were least tired when they rested for three minutes after each activity and accompanying stimula- will certain proof ever be furnished disputed signatures.

Perhaps even now there may lie further still, and a pertinent query Environment has a marked effect on work. Lighting, heating, cularly interested in physical exercise in some obscure corner of English formulated. a few love letters, a portrait with Was the bailiffs' execution put is an inscription, a legal deed or diary into effect as a demand for the pay-In heavy work it has been noted that output is higher in winter emotional fatigue, due to unsuit of three centuries ago, which may ment of a genuine debt, they might People of high intelligence engaged which envelops the personality of our with or without Susanna's cogniin routine work; energetic, vivacious greatest Englishman.

unexpectedly brought to light at terests?

Chancery cases when by sheer chance . The remainder, with the exception he came across the signatures of TT is assumed that the of the last two, are written to the Susanna Hall and Thomas Nash. Now Susanna was Shakespeare's

playwright's art. And this period friend is a wanton, and he is fors- The document to which their signatures are appended records how builliffs burst open the study of Shakespeare's house at Stratford-on-WHEN, if ever, will this Avon after his death, and took away boxes and books under a judgment Many men' have been put forward for £77.

#### TIERE is room indeed for astonishment and wonder-

mistress whom he loved with a love be easily identified as Mary Fitton, record of the fact that Shakespeare ing tongue," her "proud heart" and play "Shakespeare" and his Love"; has been strongly stressed by those

Fitton, and from this knowledge she calls for explanation is that Susanna appears as the very embodiment of Hall did not pay this debt of £77. Shakespeare's false fascinator. She Her father died a wealthy man, and was gay, daring and vivacious, and the bulk of the property was willed

In 1600 a maid of honour was \_ It seems scarcely probable that rather to meet it by handing over The young Earl of Pembroke was books that must have held strong

This incident carries all the

It supplies, indeed, an additional picturesque speculation for the Baconians and others who believe Shakespeare to be but a dummy figure, hiding some great unknown, for correction, Mistress Fitton being who was the true author of the

HERE is the reason, they might argue, why the con-Such, then, was the character of Shakespeare of Stratford-on-Avon

shook the heart of Shakespeare, and They might maintain, too, that In that progress tore out of his being this incident of the removal of boxes those plays of flerce mental conflict, and books accounts for a strange fact "Othello," . "Hamlet," . "Macbeth," which has always puzzled the com-"Timon of Athens," and "King Lear." mentators: that while the authors contemporary with Shakespeare have \* \* \* most of them left holograph speci-THE mystery of Shakespeare mens of their work, in addition to in relation to his unknown letters and documents, of Shake-Mental fatigue, resulting from con- loves, and their significant influence speare's actual writing—although he Girls folding handkerchiefs proved least tired when they folded tinual brain-work, is a more harmful on his dramatic genius, is elucidated was one of the most copious authors for five minutes and rested one minute; men shifting 92lb, weights fatigue as it involves no physical than their most of his time—there are only these few

to give to it historical substance? ... The implication might be carried

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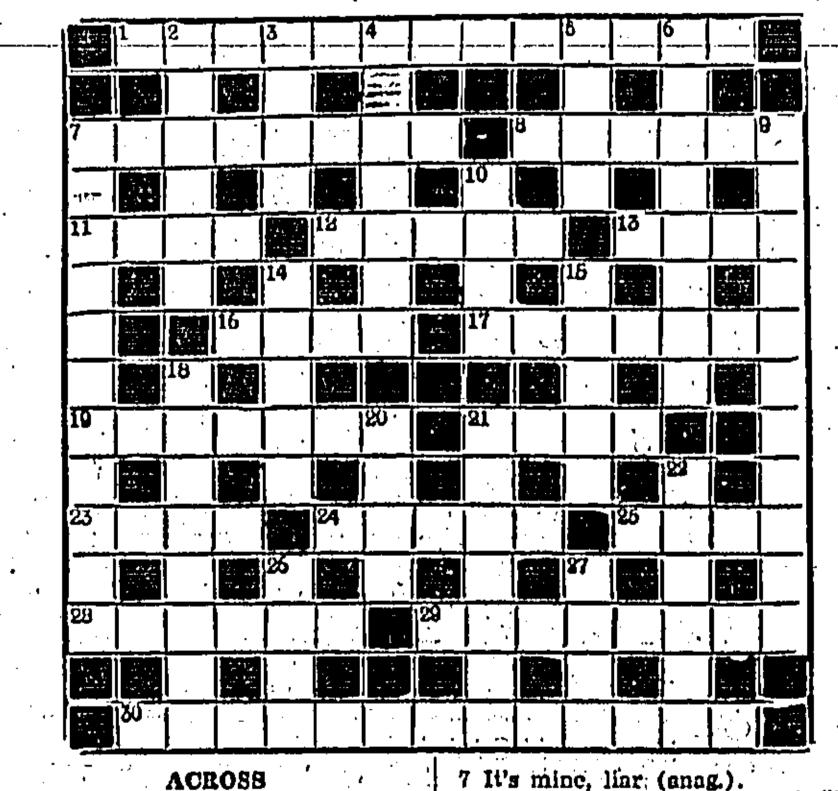
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- 25 What young people nowadays

try to get out of life. 28 The mag and the gal go back to reach this Scottish river. 29 Yankee live-wire (hyphen, 2 30 These are the vehicles our speed

24 The whisky bird?

merchants started with DOWN 2 A severe trial, maybe, or simple business transaction. 3 Doubtless the spectacles are to

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16 The charm of word-building.

27 Last, but not quite least,

(hyphen, 4, 7).

10 Chicken.

have a lot to do with the brush

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than summer. In places where there was good artificial ventilation

the drop has been 3 per cent.; in places with poor artificial ventila-

temperature, noise—all help to reduce output and rob industry.

supply is utilised in cooling the skin. Sickness becomes more pre- fatigue. valent then. Accidents increase, too. Minor accidents occur least when the half-hour intervals, so that they use

temperature is 68 deg. F. In a city bank, the clerks made 50 per different groups of muscles. Result cent. more errors when the day's temperature was 90 deg. F. than fatigue has lessened; output has inwhen it was 68 deg. F.

and you begin to experience cold. On an average good lighting increases output by 15 per cent. does nothing but reprimend when Fatigue is reduced through the simple reason that one-fifth of your mistakes occur can arouse bitter reenergy is used up merely in seeing, and bad lighting makes the job sentment or depression. Such tem-

harder, consequently demanding more energy. Noise affects the nerves, uses up cent., and the speedier the typist the energy, and makes you tired. Typists more her work suffered. were tested in a sound-proofed room, were tested in a sound-proofed room, Why you feel tired

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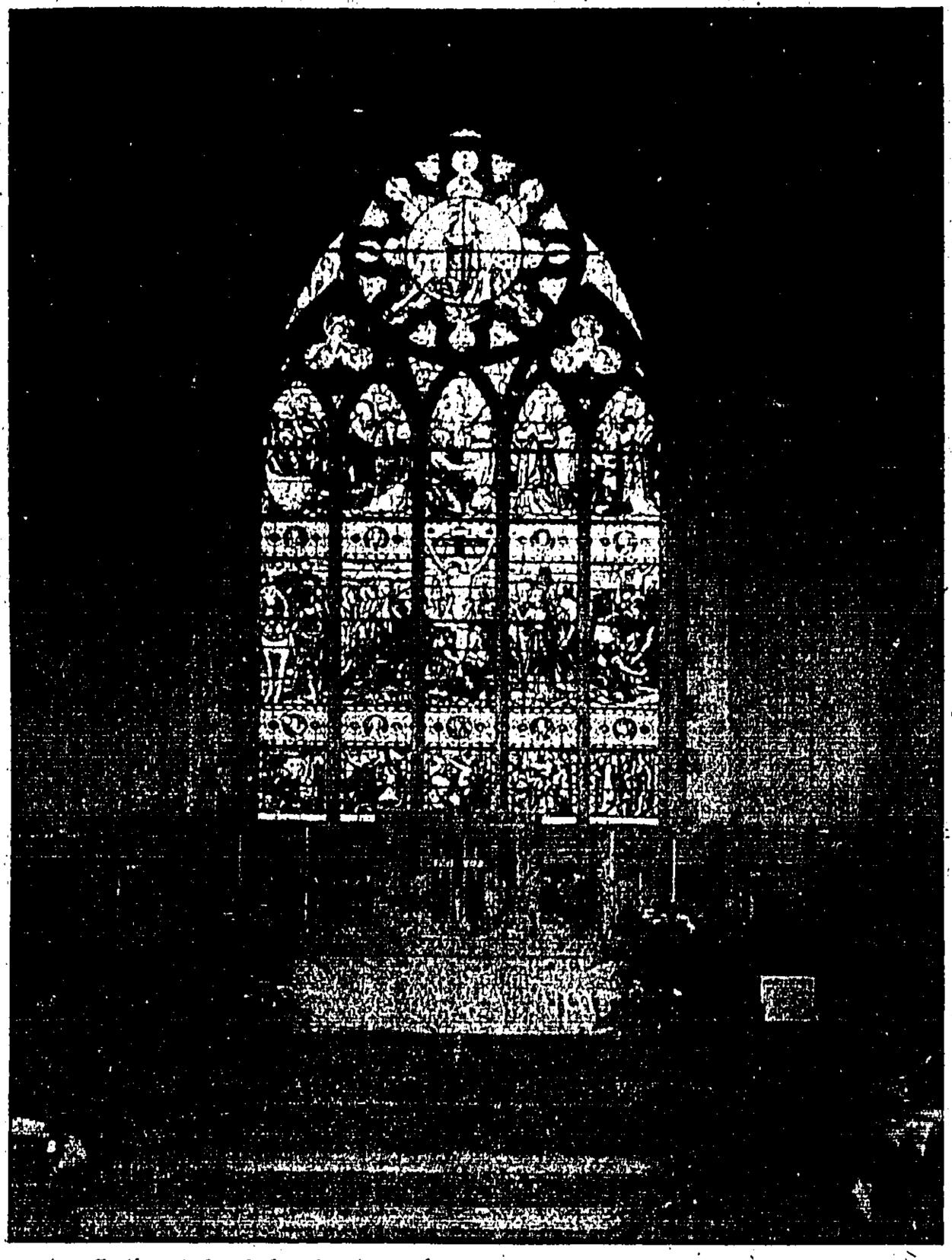
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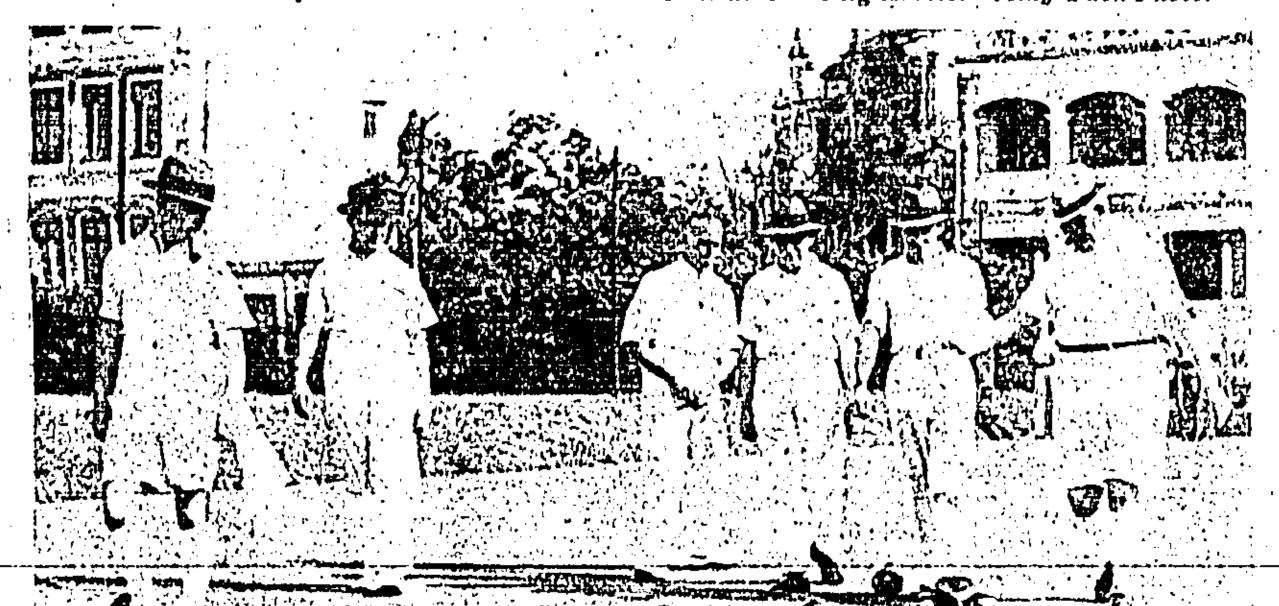
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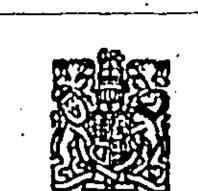
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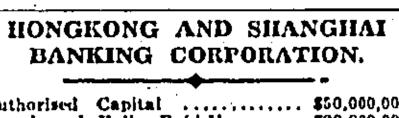
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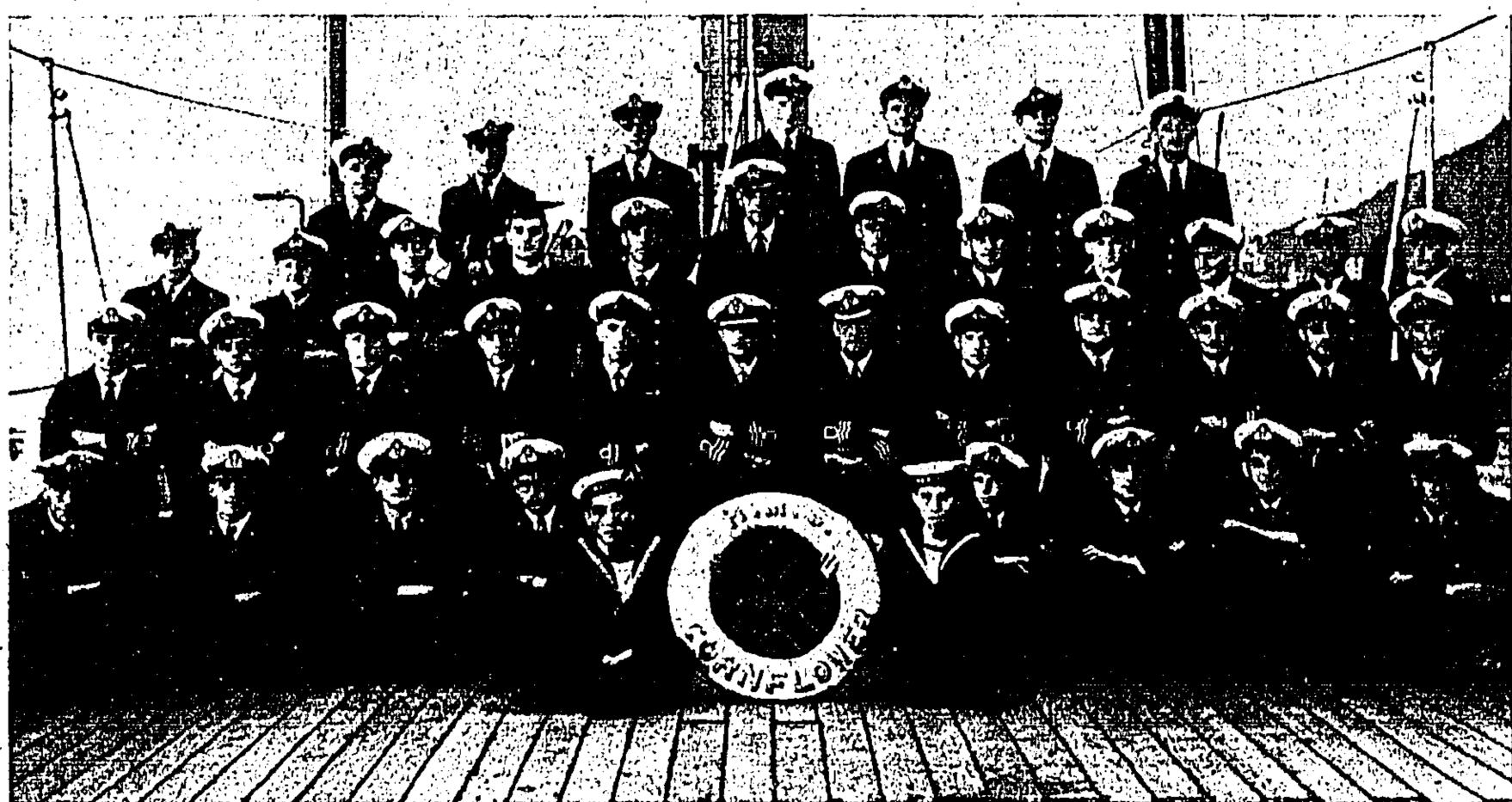
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favourite French sport which calls for good pedalling and good climbing the city last month. with a bicycle slung over the contestant's back. It was decided that at a certain point of the route, when the contestants should be strung out they would have to climb down to the beach, race along the hard sands for a bit, and then reclimb to the road with their bleycles.

Heads down, feet pumping fast, eyes glued on the back of the man in front, the 20 racers got off swiftly, cheered by the crowd. After the first kilometre they were strung out. Suddenly the leading man swerved to the side, leaped off his blke and ran and climbed down the cliffs to the beach. The rest followed, nlthough the crowd shouted that they rode naked through the streets to had made a mistake.

### RACE WITH DEATH /

Once on the beaten sands the racers put their heads down and pumped wildly once more, thoughts with death.

small, it rose halfway up the spin-lissue. ning wheels of the cyclists. The \_\_\_ first group of four slowed up as if caught in mud, broke loose and into silence as they watched the rushed out to hard sands again—and sports favourites racing with the sea.

hundreds of yards behind. The bodies.

first wave didn't touch them, but the next one came—swiftly—thundering from the point-where the cyclists de—Enzesfeld,—since—it—was—discovered—Enzesfeld,—since—it—was—discovered grabbed the rocky cliff as the wave their three companions were washed away and drowned. The crowds who had watched the race from the cliff-tops above and had tried to warn the racers by shouting, froze until their three to turn. He then disappeared the first they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared the papeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared they were the had deliberately put them off their course, knowing the danger they were to turn. He then disappeared that appeared the had deliberately put them off their course, knowing the danger they were to turn. He then disappeared the had deliberately put them off their course, knowing the danger they were the had deliberately put them off their course, appeared the had deliberately put them off their course, knowing

Involved in the dispute is property worth half a million pounds by ancient law owned by the freemen of Coventry, under trustrees.

Leading the attack are the other freemen—there are 3,075 besides Miss Stevenson—who, at a mass meeting last Thursday, decided to bring a case to test the legality of further women being admitted freemen.

heir to the freemen's land. Income technical marvel. from the property is distributed ne-

The crisis began when Miss Lily Ometals had planned the course father, took her M.P.S. (Member of the Pharmaceutical Society) degree variety to add excitement to this and was admitted.

So has dark-eyed, brunette Lily Stevenson divided a city. She said to-day:--

"I am already enrolled, so they cannot take the freedom from me. But I cannot see how, in any case. Godfrey having made the precedent, they can refuse the freedom to any Duke other girl who qualifies.

"Why, if it hadn't been for Lady understand, Godlya there would probably have

[Legend says that Lady Godiva | which are obnoxious taxes.]

A copy of the King's College ngo. concentrate'l on the race. Sudden- Magazine for March has been receivly, under the cliffs, water whipped ed, and it reflects the high standard puke's stay his mail was being from the tires, warning that attained by some of the scholars in tween 5,000 and 6,000 letters a the tide was in. Swift glances the English language. Several very showed roaring whitecaps sweeping well written essays on local and other day. in. The race had become a race topics, school notes, news of old boys, sports, photography, and so England and the Dominions, 20 per The first wave that came was forth, serve to fill a most interesting cent. from America and the rest

When the tragedy was over they A group of seven followed some climbed down and helped recover the

against the high cliffs like battering scended the cliff, declare that an untual that a souvenir traffic in them ram. The seven men and the seven known motorcyclist had led them for bleycles were like matchsticks in a short distance and then indicated shillings each. the swirling water. Four of them that they were to turn. He then dis-



Every apprentice who has satis- crane-hook which was moulded at factorily served five years at a trade the famous Krupp Works in Gerand applies to become a freeman many, weighs 7,000 kilos, or over must be enrolled and becomes joint seven tons. It is regarded as a

# DUKE'S LETTERS

Vienna, Apr. 15. NE of the reasons for  $\mathbf{of}$ Thomas Windsor Enzesfeld Castle been no freemen of Coventry at means of dealing with the proving

free the people of Coventry from embarrassment to the Duke. More than 100,000 letters have been received since the Duke came here three months

For the first two weeks of the

Thirty-five per cent, come from from other parts of the world. These letters are not only from

sympathisers. Many are political. It is stated here that the Duke has been "disturbed, perplexed, and hurt" by certain parts of this correspondence.

One envelope postmarked Cannes

# Breakers Years

Berlin, Apr. 15. MARITAL unfaithfulness in Germany will become an offence against the State under new marriage laws now being drawn up by the Ministry of Justice.

Highest penalty will be ten years' imprisonment.

If the happiness of a marriage has been broken up by an outsider the court will be especially severe.

Fines will not, as a rule, be imposed and the judge will examine and deliver individual judgment on each

At present legal action is taken only at the request of the injured party and the limit of imprisonment is six-months.

### DISASTER TURNED TO PROFIT

A clever way of turning misfortune to good use came to light the other day when a fire at Victoria Dock, Melbourne, partially destroyed 350 tons of cheese which were lying there in the government cool stores. The stores themselves were com-pletely gutted, £300,000 worth of

damage being done. The huge pile of charred cheese was not wasted, how-ever. Twenty-two men braved its overwhelming odour-which survived even hot baths and a change of clothing—and plunged in among the buckled iron and mangled girders with picks and shovels.

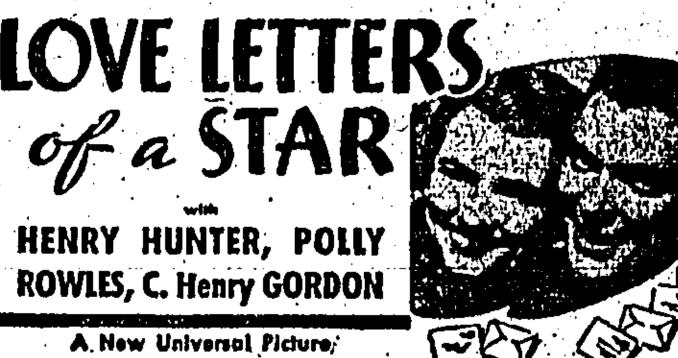
They were able to clear out 100 tons of burnt cheese a day, and it has been sent to the fertilizer manufacturers where it is being converted into a powerful—a very powerful artificial manure.

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# Colony's Continues To Steadily

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### Figures Still March More Favourable

Further evidence of the steady improvement of the trade of the Colony is forthcoming in the latest returns issued by the statistical branch of the Imports and Exports Department for the first quarter of the present

The returns disclose that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the first quarter of 1937, totalled \$237.4 millions (£14.6 millions) as compared with \$174.2 millions (£11.2 millions) in the corresponding period of 1936.

The total visible trade of the Colony increased by 36.3 per cent. in the first quarter of 1937 as compared with the first quarter of 1936 in terms of local currency and by 30.4 per cent. in terms of sterling.

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allowed to re-fuel in the air en route.

Colonel Easterbrook was the donor

of a similar prize for the first non-

stop flight from Paris to Dallas. The

prize in this instance was won by

Coste and Bellonte, the famous

FERRY'S

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PUZZLE

Lighters Will Aid

Ship To Rise

Complicated Job

For Workmen

New tactics are to be employed in

raising the hulk of the sunken ferry

and keep it there.

French airmen.

Imports of merchandise totalled = \$131.7, millions (£8.1 millions) in the first quarter of 1937 as compared with \$98.2 millions (£6.3 millions) in the correspon ling period of 1936. and exports \$105.7 millions (£6,5 millions) as compared with \$70.0 millions (£4.9 millions).

In terms of local currency imports increased by 34.1 per cent, and exports by 39.1 per cent. In terms of -sterling-imports-increased--by-28.6 per cent, and exports by 32.7 per cent

### MARCH FIGURES

that he will pay a prize of U.S. \$25,-000 (II.K. \$75,000) for the first non-The combined values of imports stop flight from Hongkong to Dallas. and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of March must be made from west to cast 1937 totalled \$94.1 millions (£5.8 aviators participating in the race millions) as compared with \$61.6 flying non-stop from the British Comillions (£4.0 millions) in March. lony to Dallas, Texas, a distance of

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 52.8 per cent. in March, 1937 as compared with March, 1938 and by 45.0 per cent, in terms of sterling. Imports of merchandise totalled \$53.4 millions (£3.3 - millions) compared with \$34.1 millions (£2.2) millions), and exports \$40.7 millions (£2.5 millions) as compared with

\$27.5 millions (£1.8 millions). Imports increased by 50.6 per cent. in terms of local currency and by 50.0 per cent. in terms of sterling. Exports increased by 48.0 per cent. in terms of local currency and by 38.9 per cent. in terms of sterling.

### YEAR'S TRADE

During the twelve months' period ended March 31, 1937, the total visible trade of the Colony amounted! to a value of \$800.5 millions (£54.2 millions) as compared with \$638.1 millions (£50.8 millions) during the twelve months' period ended March 31st. 1936.

Imports totalled \$485.9 millions (£30.4 millions) as compared with \$365.9 millions (£32.7 millions); and exports \$380.6 millions (£23.8 millions) as compared with \$272.2 millions (£24.1 millions).

Imports increased by 32.8 per cent. Night Star. in terms of local currency, and de- It is believed that the ferry is emcreased by 7.0 per cent. in terms of bedded somewhat deeply in the silt sterling; whilst exports increased on the bed of the harbour, and sucby 7.0 per cent. in terms of sterling; tion from this mud is preventing the were beginning to mount up. These whilst exports increased by 30.8 per ship from rising to the surface. cent, in terms of local currency and Large P.W.D. lighters have now decreased by 1.2 per cent. in terms been brought alongside the wreck to of sterling; the total visible trade of the Colony increasing by 35.8 per vessel. cent. in terms of local currency.

### MONTHLY FLUCTUATIONS

tide rises it is hoped that the load of imports of merchandise into Hong- sufficient to pull the ferry from its selves abroad when the excess profit kong fluctuated from a low Hong- bed of mud. It is believed that once duty was imposed previously. kong dollar value (32.1 millions) in the ferry is raised from the bed of Reuter. August, 1936, to a high of 53.4 millions the harbour, powerful pumps will he in March, 1937, sufficient to float it to the surface

Export values fluctuated from low of \$25.5 millions in August, 1936 to a high of \$40.7 millions in March,

With injuries received during blasting operations at No. 43 stone quarry at Ha Kwong Nam village,

### **SMALLPOX** ABOARD HOOVER?

五拜禮 號三廿月四英港香

Hongkong Youth May Be Victim

Vessel Due Here To-Morrow

A Hongkong youth abourd the Dollar liner President Houver, which arrives from Shanghal to-morrow, is believed to have contracted smallpox, whilst en route to the Colony. The youth is 13-year-old Robert Reynolds, son of the well-known missionaries.

The boy's parents, with two other children and a Chinese servant, are on the ship.

There are several prominent passengers abourd the President Hoover, including Mr. Paul V. McNutt, the new U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

The small-pox discovery was made just before the Hoover arrived at Yokohama. Passengers were not allowed to land at Japanese ports until they had all been vaccinated. The liner was considerably delayed in docking at Yokohama.

### Chamberlain Defends His **Profits Tax**

Not A Punishment For Profiteers

### Contractors Not Over-Charging

London, Apr. 22. Replying in the Budget debate, Mr. Neville Chamberlain Chancellor of the Growth of Profits Tax principles | mile limit off Bilbao. and foreshadowed a further inquiry into the question of its machinery.

He said the Government did not regard the tax as a form of punishment\_for\_profiteering. It was not -Colonel-William Easterbrook, the directed solely against armament well-known Texas financier and firms. aviation enthusiast, has announced

> As a matter of fact, said the Chancellor, he did not believe there was any considerable amount of profiteering among the main contractors with whom the Government was

He admitted the difficulty in dealing with some hard cases and emphasised that where secrecy was essential it was not possible in advance to make every sort of inquiry.

### WATCHING FOR DANGER

Mr. Chamberlain said his further inquiries would be conducted with a certain clasticity so that he might conform to whatever came to his notice regarding possible dangers with respect to injustices or inequalities.

He did not deny that there might be something said for firms that had done badly during the years of the depression as contrasted to the firms which had never suffered materially during that era.

The growth of profits in some cases, especially among those which had not suffered from the depression would not be so large as in instances where firms started from a lower standard, he realised.

Mr. Chamberlain also referred sympathetically to those shipping companies whose earnings might not have been sufficient to provide for the requisite depreciation fund.

Mr. Robert Morrison, at another stage of the debate, had declared that there was a total of £400,000,-000 of British capital invested in rubber companies. They had had an exceedingly bad time for a number of years and only now dividends firms, in some instances, had only a clerk in the London office and it would be easy for them to escape assist the pumps in raising the taxation by transferring the cierk to Malaya, or elsewhere, where he Steel hawsers will secure the hulk could do his work as well as . in

to these lighters at low tide. As the London. Three great companies, recalled Since March, 1936, monthly values capacity of the lighters will be Mr., Morrison, had transferred them-

> difficulties are considerably added to of the representatives of all the na-Operations are considerably ham- by the heavy current running past tions to discuss vital problems. pered, it is believed, by the prox- the wharf between tides.

imity of the Star Ferry wharf on Divers are meanwhile proceeding one side of the sunken vessel and of with the work of rendering sections trans-harbour cables on the other of the ferry watertight. This work necessitates, in addition to patching side of the sunken ferry. These crew's quarters.

### British Ships On Voyage To Blockade Run

23, 1937.

### GIFT CARGO FOR BILBAO LOADING IN LONDON

St. Jean de Luz, April 22.

The British steamers Stanbrook, McGregor and Hamsterley left to-night in procession for the blockaded port of Bilbao, lights twinkling in the haze, in spite of the warning of the Insurgent General Francisco Eranco that the entrances to Spanish ports, held by the Government, were to be mined.

Signalling between the mighty British battle-cruiser Hood, largest war vessel in the world, and ther battle craft outside St. Jean de Luz, showed that His Majesty's Navy was aware of the beginning of the triple Odyssey.

During the day three pilots arrived | may afterwards convey women and here by air from Bilbao to take the children refugees from Bilbao to British cargo ships into the danger England or France.—Reuter. .

#### Britain Sending Food Ship London, Apr. 22.

zone.—Reuter.

British Parliamentarian and war- formation received an examination of time Prime Minister, to-day contri- the areas in front of Basque scaports buted £250 towards a sum of £2,000 has shown to trace of mines .subscribed to complete a cargo of Reuter. food and medical supplies for the steamer Backworth, which has already loaded 200 tons of food for

Unions and others. Those contributing the further to enter the port of Bilbao.

plan to sall abourd the vessel and upon.—British Wircless.

### No Sign Of Mines

London, Apr. 22. The Spanish Embassy here an-Mr. David Lloyd George, veteran nounced to-day that according to in-

### Can't Give Guarantee

London, Apr. 22. Instructions which have been "I am a Basque," Mr. Lloyd George Issued by the United Kingdom Govdeclared. "So was Ferdinand Foch, ernment to British ship-owners re-The Welsh and the Basques are the garding ships going to Bilbao are to the effect that from sources of The food already loaded on the information at its disposal the Gov-Backworth was contributed by Trade ernment is not in a position to advise

Society of Friends, churchmen and Santander and Gijon, the Govern- Detective-Inspector J. Murphy before the Spanish Medical Air organisation. ment has advised ship-owners there Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magis-The Backworth is commanded by is a certain degree of risk and as tracy this morning, when prosecuting Captain Russel and will probably that risk varies from day to day it a large number of persons with sail Saturday, protected by the cannot give any long-term advice, keeping a gaming house and gambthe Exchequer, strongly defended British Navy as far as the three- In any event, His Majesty's ships ling at the Ming Yuen Amusement will afford protection on the high Resort yesterday. A number of Parliamentarians seas, as already-announced, if called

### LANSBURY SEES WAY OF ESCAPE DISASTER FROM

### "I Believe We're Moving Away from the War Spirit," He Says

London, Apr. 22.

Mr. George Lansbury, apostle of peace, idol London's slum children and, latterly, the world's most conspicuous diplomat, arrived at Dover to-day from his pilgrimage to Germany, where he obtained Herr Adolf Into custody, and, together with Hitler's assurance of co-operation at a world conference called to consider international economic collaboration and the preservation of peace.

He hoped to visit Signor Benito Mussolini, said Mr. Lansbury, former Labour leader, in connection with his peace plan. He would then have seen all the leading statesmen of Europe and the United States.

"I return with the conviction that the catastrophe which war would mean to the world is going to be averted. I believe we are moving away from the war spirit," he declared.

### Mr. Lansbury added that although; he and Herr Hitler realised there were difficulties, neither thought that, has proved there is no real obstacle to a meeting around a common table

"It was suggested to me in Berlin that possibly the meetings of the Non-Intervention powers could be continued with the purpose of dis-During refloating operations it will the hole caused by the collision, the cussing the practicability of calling have one common purpose, namely, Chau Tam, 38, was sent to hospital be possible to work only from one scaling of the engine-room and a world peace conference," Mr. the preservation of peace throughout Lansbury said hopefully.—Reuter.

#### Britain Is Ready London, Apr. 22.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime approached with goodwill, they would | Minister, told the House of Commons prove insurmountable. The Non- to-day that the Government was will-Intervention's Committee's activity ing to participate at a world economle conference, but did not intimate whether the British Government was willing to take the initiative and call such a parley.-United Press.

### Great Common Purpose

New York, Apr. 22. The United States and Great Britain (Continued on Page 5.)

### FRANCO MEETS **AMBASSADOR**

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General Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish Nationalists. photographed in Salamanca together with the German Ambassador, Gen-

### **BIG-SCALE** GAMBLING IN COLONY

Following Closure Of Chinese Resorts

### Responsible For Crime Increase

That the large number of gaming ship-owners that their ships are able houses now being established in the Colony are responsible for the in-£2,000 worth of supplies include the Regarding other ports, such as crease of crime was stated by Chief

Li Lok-man, 45, the manager of the Resort, and sixteen other men were charged with keeping the Resort as a common gaming place. Li, who pleaded not guilty through Mr. M. W. Lo, was remanded until Tuesday, April 27, at 2.30 p.m. He was allowed ball of \$500.

The sixteen other men all said they were employees at the Resort, land were each fined \$100, with the alternative of two months' imprison-

Of the other 11 defendants, one woman who denied gambling was discharged, and seven men were fined \$25, or a month's imprisonment

### IMPERSONATING OFFENDERS

The remaining three men, who were charged with gambling, all claimed to be natives of Shanghai, and said they were arrested with the rest of the people, but C. D. I. Murphy said the men were not among those arrested, and were impersonating the prisoners let out on ball. He called two Chinese detectives to prove that the men were impostors.

After this evidence, one of the men. Chung Kong-shu, aged 40, admitted he was not among those arrested. The other two men, Sun Sung-ying, aged 33, a printer, and Fel Mo, aged 40, printer, maintained they were the original persons taken Chung, were remanded until Tuesday. They will be charged with impersonating prisoners let out on bail. The \$25 bail of each of the absentees were estreated.

C. D. I. Murphy said he had been instructed to ask that a serious view of the case be taken, as gambling (Continued on Page 5.)

### **GERMANS** DEFYING HERTZOG

**TYRES** 

Political Ban In South-West Africa Ignored

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Apr. 22.

Open defiance of the South African Government's recent proclamation regarding the banning of political activities by foreigners in South-West Africa appears to be indicated by an official German news agency announcement that about six hundred young Germans from South-West Africa have organised a "Corporation of Patriots" to provide a basis for a "German people's community in South-West Africa."

It is explained that the young Germans who have organised this body have been undergoing provisional training in Germany with the idea of taking charge of all young South-West Africans coming to Germany, and training them to become a community which is "well aware of the tasks awaiting it abroad."

The new Corporation, it is announced, will never attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of South Africa, and is "willing to co-operate in our home in South-West Africa with other sections of the population." But, it is added: "We will never give up our nationalism, for we regard its preservation as the purpose and meaning of our life."—Reuter

It will be recalled that the South African Premier, General Hertzog, when Berlin protested against his proclamation, insisted it was not -directed against Nazis, but all subversive political activity in Southwest Africa, where his Government holds a mandate from the League of

### French Colony Well Armed

Indo-China Guarded By Troops, Cruisers

"The military defences of French Indo-China-have-been-strengthened recently and there are now 25,000 French soldiers stationed in the territory, apart from local troops. "In addition there are acroplanes and cruisers stationed permanently in French Indo-China."

These disclosures were made this week in Singapore by Monsieur A. Tholance, retiring Governor of M. Tholance considers that the

development of the Singapore Naval Base, and announcement of re-fortification of Hongkong, will definitely contribute to security in the Far East. "British defence measures in the Far East are a source of considerable satisfaction to France," he declared.

### STOP PRESS

JAPANESE MINISTER RECALLED

Shanghal, Apr. 23. According to a Singapore message, reports from Bangkok state that the Japanese Minister to Siam, Mr. Itaro Ishil, formerly Consul-General in Shanghai, has been recalled under circumstances which have not been

It is noteworthy that the Siamese War Minister, in a broadcast in March, 1931, referred to the possibility of Japan seizing Slam, from which to attack Singapore. Mr. Ishii subsequently assured the authorities that Japan had, no designs on Siam .- United Press.

# HARLEM'S NEGRO

Milford, Conn., Apr. 22.

Just as he was consolidating a promising cureer as "God" to thousands of devout followers in New York, a negro, "Father" Divine," made the mistake of quarrelling with his wealthy mulatto wife, "Faithful Mary" or "Angel Number One."

Mary had always testified to her, has just been discovered in a cellar belief in her husband's divinity but here with several "Apostics." With difference arose when "Father them he was arrested.

Meanwhile, Mary, "Angel Number of the Cone," has vigorously recanted her property to himself.

process-server at a meeting before Federal Court Clerk's office in Los

previous opinions, asserting: "He Police of eight states searched for several days for "Father Divine" on several days for "Father Divine" on white assistant, surrendered to the 2,000 of the negro's followers. He Angeles to-day.—Reuter.

Silhouettes

Victoria Chappelle's Third Bulletin from the Paris Dress Shows deals with the

# COLOURFUL

this Spring, and the accessories to go with them

**LIERE** are details of practical suits which readers will want for early summer.

characteristics: variety, gaiety, colour.

Silhouettes—many-gored skirts with fitting jackets; boleros with straighter skirts; kilted skirts with inverted pleats stitched decoratively outside down to knee, then falling loose, worn with collarless, rever-less jackets, highwaisted effects on frocks achieved

by dark skirts and lighter tops to match jackets. (Sec. silhouettes top left and detailed figures in large sketch.)

### Trends

Lengths - about 12 to 13in, from the g. ound.

Sleeves-short or long but plain, with slightly widened shoulders.

Necklines-throat-high, semimilitary line with inch-high collar, or Eton-collar effect.

Waists slightly accentuated, very neat. Sashes or very narrow belts.

Original details on every suit. Vivid piping picking uup one colour on print or as a contrast with dark colour, twisting round edges of Skirts; lots of thin braiding; tiny slanting stitches in thick thread primly outlining seams. All seen at

monograms. Back - fastened bolero jackets, star-shaped fur butgay-coloured patent-leather Eton collars and belts on checked dresses at Madeleine de la Rauch. Walstcoat fronts to jackets and blouses with pockets at Creed's.

### **Materials**

lens are seen everywhere; linen and silk linen good; flannel here again, and great use of petersham silk material; not so many printed crepes for late spring suits; lightweight tweeds for cool days.

Prints used-for-blouses and frocks:

boldly modernistic floral; Persian; tiny dancing figures; scenes from Dutch countryside; crowns, chessmen and puppets inter-mixed; reclining deer; Egyptian figures.

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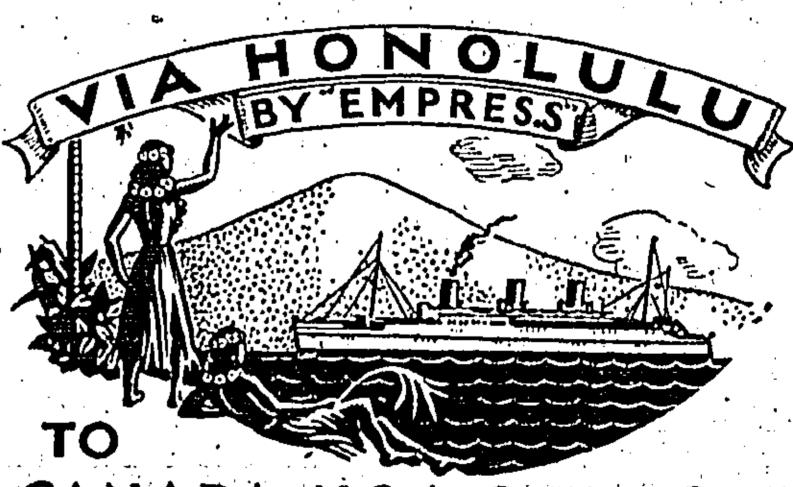
## Materials show that printed and plain slub suiting shantung will be among leading favourites; fine wool-

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#### Gloves

A riot. Snarts of braid up each finger trim some; lovers'knots show sentimentally on backs of others, or shamrocks (see sketches)-carrying out idea shown on suit.

#### Colours

Black and yellow leading colour combination; otherspale blue and wine-red, all tartan shades, red-puce and - light green, black and white, very bright yellow and pale . coffee shade (very new, very striking), emerald green and purple with white, mauveblue with sugar pink.

DOINTS to note on suits sketched: outside stitching on top of pleats. fullness from above knees; lovers-knots on pockets and gloves; forward-thrust revers on lacket and blouse front: unusual doll print on latter; new sailor hat; twisting braid on skirt and jacket edges; large monogram on front of bolero; fez.





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VI stands for VINEGAR RINSE. Look on the pantry shelf for one of the finest rinses for brunettesvinegar.

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Vinegar, has astringent qualities, too. Mix two ounces of vinegar and of rose water to an ounce of tincture of benzoin, and it will help a greasy skin.

W stands for WHITE HAIR. A perfect head of silver hair, well groomed, is extremely becoming. So often, though, it takes on a yellowish tinge. To avoid this, before a shampoo put the juice of a lemon in half a glass of boiling water.

When cool, saturate your hair in this lemon solution, allowing it to soak in well. Shampoo in the usual way, but put a drop or two of indigo blue into the last ringe. This will bring out the snown splcudour.

w stands for XERCISE. Set A the alarm clock just fifteen minutes back and, if you like, go to bed carlier to correspond. Exercise as consistently as you clean your teeth, and health and figure will pay you dividends.

Deep breathing before open windows, toe touching, heel raising, knees bending, trunk lowering, forwards, sideways, backwards, leg kicking—you learned it all at school.

Vary your jerks from day to day. Enthusiasm is everything and boredom is fatal. Turn on the radio or a waltz on the gramophone. You'll find that rhythm helps. If you can't play golf, ride or play any game, then walk two, three, four, five miles a day.

**V** stands for YEAST, PACK. Make it into a soft, creamy paste by mixing well and gradually with milk. You can use it as a pack on your face, neck, arms and even shoulders, if you like.

Massage your skin first with cold cream, cleanse and open the pores with hot towels and then smooth it on evenly with your fingers. Sponge off with tepid water when quite dry—it should take a little more than twenty minutes.

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# GAS CAN WIN A WAR IN TWELVE HOURS

Sir Malcolm Campbell's Grim Forecasts Of Future Strife

### TERRORISED CIVILIANS WILL CALL ON GOVERNMENT TO SUE FOR QUICK PEACE

"If London Were Bombed From The Air By Modern Planes There Would Be 1,000,000 Dead"

66TF we do not make proper provision for protecting the people from aerial attack, we may lose the next war in twelve hours. A war can easily be won by so terrorising the enemy's civil population that it will bring pressure to bear upon its Government to stop the war at all or any cost. It is common ground that this will be the method used by any strong power making war on a weaker."-Sir Malcolm Campbell.

This is only only one of the grim forecasts of the dangers of the war made by Sir Malcolm Campbell, former war-time aviator and distinguished racing motorist in his book "The Peril from the Air."

Similar warnings are issued in a pamphlet on the protection of the public from aerial attack, compiled by the Cambridge Scientists' Anti-war Group after experiments to determine the efficacy of the British Government's precautions for the protection of the civil population. Both books condemn the measures taken by the Government as impracticable.

#### GROUND BELOW

QIR Malcolm calculates that the development of air attack has made it possible to drop 1,000 tons of bembs on London in a single day and night. That quantity is four times the weight of bombs that fell on the whole of Great Britain during the four years of the Great War.

"I do not desire to be thought a bird of ill omen, but I cannot help sometimes trying to visualise what would happen in London if war came suddeply and caught us unprotected as we are. First would come hundreds of neroplanes-not just a few as in the last war-each carrying up to a thousand small, incendiary bombs. These would be dropped at the rate of one every five seconds, and each machine would leave a string of fires

If all the fire-fighting appliances in Great Britain were concentrated in one place, they could not cope with a tenth of the fires. Even if they could, on the heels of the fire-raisers come flects of bombing machines, and then aircraft to drench the flaming ruins with poison gases

MILLION CASUALTIES "Unless the people could take refuge in safety below ground, the casualties in a city like London must amount to a million or even more. while the material damage would be simply inculculable."

The measures taken by the British Government are vigorously attacked. Although the Government is having gas masks made for the civil population, Sir Malcolm claims that it is useless to store these, as the people would supplies of the official gas-mask-to-benot know their use in time of issued to civilians, the scientists emergency. He suggests issuing tested a type they believed to be spare masks to each family for similar. This gave protection against instruction.

criticised by the Cambridge scientists, out that as they protect only the face They prepared "gas-proof" rooms in and lungs, they would leave open the accordance with the instructions remainder of the body to the attacks issued by the Home Office, but found of mustard gas. that they were far from impervious

### NO ACCOMMODATION

of the population of England and under five the gas mask will be Wales do not possess a room that useless." the scientists conclude. could be set aside for gas-proofing. and that, secondly, 7,000,000 more would have to live under overcrowded conditions if one of their rooms were set aside as "gas-proof."



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

alive in a "gas-proof" room for three hours. Only comparatively small areas could be decontaminated in this time, the writers state. Although they could not obtain

a probable concentration of chlorine Gas protection measures also are for several hours, but it is pointed

WHAT OF CHILDREN "Healthy adults with sound lungs and a cool head will use a gas-mask They quote statistics to show that, successfully; not many old people in the first place, one million people will be so fortunate; and for children

> The difficulties of attending to bables are stressed, particularly the possibilities of psychological and physical damage, quite apart from the danger of gases.

### **INCENDIARY BOMBS**

Protection against incendiary bombs is another problem to which the committee devoted itself. "This how people would act if they followed the instructions of the Home Office," they say.

"On hearing the air-raid warning people will rush to their 'gas-proof' rooms and then, when the Incendiary bombs set fire to the upper parts of their dwellings, they will either run out and be caught by gas, or stay inside and be reasted alive under the burn-

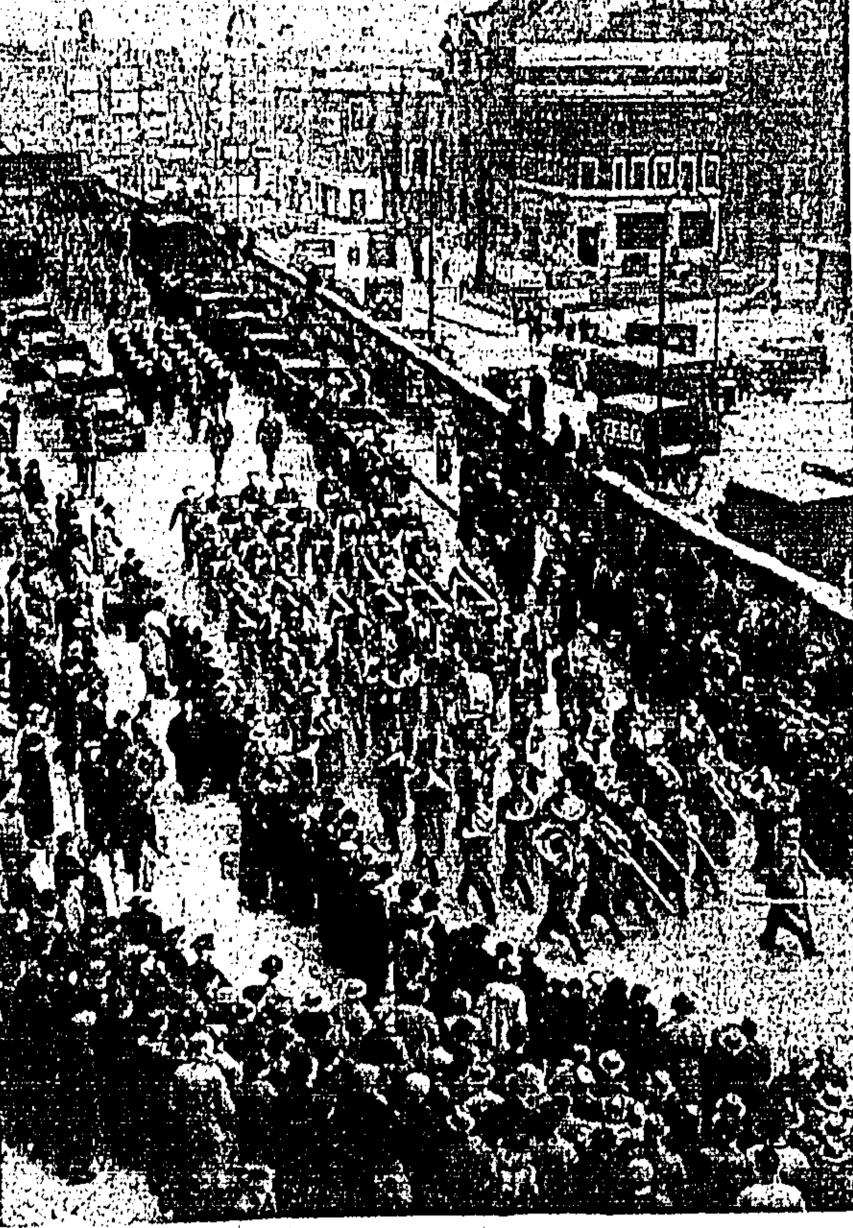
ing house." The scientists found by experiment that two pounds of thermite in a tin box when ignited penetrated two inches of sand and a tongued and grooved floor. When placed in bucket of water it merely burned through the bottom of the bucket. As burning thermite cannot extinguished by any known chemicals -it will even burn without an air supply—the Home Office holds out little hope of preventing incendiary bombs from starting fires, and the minimum defence is stated to be a

#### Sin. concrete roof. UNDERGROUND SHELTERS

Sir Malcolm Campbell suggests the Tests showed that assuming the | most practicable solution is the conate outside contains enough struction of huge underground carmustard gas to kill a man in an parks, made reasonably bomb and hour, an average man could remain | gas-proof, which in time of peace would go a long way toward solving the problem of street congestion, and if war should come, each would shelter thousands of otherwise unprotected citizens. Although the ·car-parks-would-cost-a-lot-of-money, he claims they might be almost decisive in time of war.

Many firms and individuals are already building, their own shellers, he says. In fact, Sir Malcolm has built a shelter for his own family and staff in his garden.

Sir Malcolm states plainly whence he considers the danger will come, Germany, "During the past year alone it is estimated by competent authorities that Germany spent between £850, 000,000 and £1,000,000,000 on armaments—a colossal sum indeed if it concerned a solvent, prosperous country, but only to be described as astronomical in the case of one which is virtually bankrupt, as Germany is to-day, he writes.



THE ANZACS IN LONDON

A singularly appropriate photograph in view of the Anzac Day celebrations in Hongkong on Sunday. The photograph shows the Australian military contingent to the Coronation marching through London.

### LONG SENTENCE

New York, Apr. 10. -

Webster Moody, arraigned in Magistrate's court on a charge of calling his wife names, was sentenced to 60 beers. Moody admitted he drank and didn't want to quit entirely. Magistrate Nicholas Pinto told him to go back to his family, drink not more than two beers n day for 30 days and then come back and report how he was getting along .- United Press.



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### New Arms For Duke Windsor

IMPERIAL CROWN AS A -DISTINGUISHING-MARK-

INNOVATION IN ENGLISH HERALDRY

From A Special Correspondent.

London, Apr. 10.

At the College of Arms, Queen Victoria-street, last night I saw the original sketch, approved by the King, of the new arms of the Duke of Windsor, now being recorded at the College.

The shield, crest and supporters differ little from those borne by the Duke when he was Prince of Wales. Then he bore them "differenced with a plain silver label of three points" -a narrow band running across the shield with three short perpendicular extensions depending from it. Now on the centre "point" is a small Imperial crown.

In the opinion of the Hon, George Rothe Bellew, Somerset Herald, it is the first time that the crown has appeared on the label on the arms of a Royal duke.

The presence of this charge on the label makes the armorial bearings of the Duke to resemble those of a younger son of a King of England. It has always been the custom since the time of Edward the Black Prince for the eldest son to carry the label plain and uncharged.

King George VI., when Duke of York, bore a blue anchor on the centre point. The Duke of Gloucester carries a St. George's Cross on each of the two outer points and a red lion of England on the centre. The Duke of Kent has three blue anchors.

### CORONET WITHOUT CAP

The Coronet, too, is that worn by the younger sons of a King. As in the King's Crown, the circlet is surmounted by four crosses patee alternately with four fleurs-de-lys, but it does not have the two crossing. imperial arches of the King or the one arch of the Prince of Wales.

I noted in the sketch at the College of Heralds that the velvet cap turned up with ermine around which the Coronet is worn was not shown.

On the heads of the passant lion, which is the Duke's crest, and the guardant lion, which is one of the supporters, are Coronets which also do not show the cap.



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### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

H. K. Bank, 1855 b. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £1191/2 Chartered Bank, £15½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15% n. East Asia Bank, \$90 b. Insurances. Canton, In., \$320 b.

£33% n.

Union In., \$6,22 b. China Underwriters, \$1.60 b. H. K. Fire In., \$283 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$41/4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$38 b.

H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n. Shell (Benrer), 110/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.45 n. Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$1151/2 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$311/2 so. Providents (old), \$2.15 b. Providents (new), 25 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n. Mining.

Kailan Mining Ar., 20/9 n. Raubs, \$13.70 n. Venz: Goldfield \$B n. Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 1.25. Atoks, P. .35. Bagulo Gold, P. .24. Balatoc Min., P. .13 1/4. Benguet Cons. P. .12. Benguet Expl. P. .14. Big Wedge, P. .2314. Coco Grove., P. .60. Consolidated Mines, P. .031. Demonstrations, P. .81. E, Mindmao, P. 29. Bum Gold, P. 1614. Ipo Gold, P. .2314. X. L., \$1.40 so. Itogons, P. 1.20. Masbate Cons., P. 30 Min. Resc., P. 321/2. Northern Min., P. .10. Paraeale Gumaus, P. .53. Salacot Min. P. .048. San Mauricio, P. 2.45. Suyoc Consols, P. .43. United Paracale, P. .84.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.25 b. H. K. Lands, \$351/4 b. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$15 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n. Humphries, \$91/2 n. H. K. Realtes, \$5.90. b. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debent, \$60 sa. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$15.20 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$41/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$11/4 b. Star Ferries, \$861/2 s. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$251/2 sa. China Lights, \$141/2 b. China Lights, (new), \$14.30 b. H. K. Electric, \$60% b. Macao Electric, \$18 n. Sandakan Lights, \$121/4 b. Telephone (old), \$29.75 b and sa. Telephone (new), \$12.80 b. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n. Singapore Pref., 27/- n.

Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$161/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15.65 b. and sa. H. K. Ropes, \$5.25 b. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$251/2 b. Watson, \$5.55 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$9 n. Sinceres, \$3.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.90 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117 b. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b. Zoong Sings, \$31 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 b.

Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$7 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 98%

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. n H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 11/4%

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n. Marsmans Inv., (Lond.) s/- 25/-Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/6 n.

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### ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE.

GEORGE MIST, late of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, décensed.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Inspector General of Police on or before the 8th day of May, 1937.

(Sd.) T. H. KING, Inspector General of Police. 21st April, 1937.

### IF YOU'RE THINKING OF MAKING A WILL...

(Continued from Page 6.)

But fortunately for a man's descendants there is in this country a limit to the lengths a person may go in the disposal of his belongings. A will must be made during "a lucid

interval." Although he may appear normal in his ordinary business relations and able to manage his general affairs his will may be set aside if it can be proved that some influence over him same discretion when making it.

If it can be proved that this influence produces an unnatural antipathy to his blood relations they have good reason to contest his settlement.

The knowledge of this must be a great consolation to families who have renson to fear a relative's affection for a pet lap dog. It would have consoled the sister-in-law of an Italian spinster who left her nothing, but left £5,000 to 13 cats.

If a person cannot write, a cross will be accepted as a signature if the mork has been witnessed. An impression of a thumb has even been admitted.

There is also plenty of choice allowed as to the form of a will and on what it is written. A Tennessee farmer once wrote his on a large Dutch cheese, A blind man was allowed to write his with a series of punched holes in paper. He disposed of £3,000 in this way. Rider Haggard even imagined the will of a castaway tattooed on a native's back, and one man some years ago had his will tattooed on his own skin. This would present pretty problems when the time comes to deposit the will at Somerset House.

And if you have nothing to leave the pleasure of making a will may still not be denied you. An inmate of a Chicago poorhouse left a will but no property. Yet his

will was admitted to probate. It was a will of wishes. To children he willed the flowers of the field and the long days to be merry in; to boys the fields to play in and waters to swim in; to lovers their imaginary world with whatever they may need; to those growing old their memories; and to the aged the happiness of old age.

And what did he get? Surely the happiness of making the will. having one final wish allowed him with no one to criticise and no one to hold his hand.

### Paul Reilly

### YEARS AGO

### Extracts From The 'Telegraph' Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 6, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s, 3.7/16d. ·

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard and Mr. B. D. F. Beith were authorised to sign for Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

Mr. E. M. Raymond established himself as a share and general broker.

The Hongkong Electric Co., reduced the price for current for lighting and fans per unit.

Mr. C. H. P. Hay was appointed to act as General Manager of the the recent robbery at Barker Road on Union Insprance Society of Canton, Ltd., during the absence of Mr. C. Montague Ede.

### **EXCHANGE RATES**

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Amsterdam	9.02
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Madrid Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon110%	110 ₩
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Bombay1/6%	1/0%
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10.44 P. A. Cox, V. M. Grayburn,

Rear Admiral Sedgwick, G. A. Pentreath. New Course

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9.28 S. S. Strahan, T. S. Morrison. 9.44 J. R. G. Wyatt, F. Buckle. 10.04 Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Fox. 19.30 Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Young.

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a varied and interesting selection of topical illustrations.

The visit to Macao of Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little will be pictured, and there will also appear a group of the Chinese Customs staff at Canton, on transfer of officers.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. R. A. J. Simpson and Miss E. H. Aslett, Mr. J. M. Noronha and Mise A. M. E. Dixon.

Other local groups will also be shown, whilst there will be interesting pictures of a waterbicycle which is to be introduced on the local market shortly to cater to a new form of sport.

### USES OF BRITISH LEATHER

IN UPHOLSTERING FORD CARS

Another example of the use of British materials in the manufacture of British-made Ford cars is seen in la report just released by Ford Motor Co., Ltd., Dagenham, relative to leather.

Many thousands of square feet of the highest grade skins obtained from British-raised cattle are used each month in upholstering Ford cars, apart from leather used for other purposes. Only skins of the first grade are used by Ford. Each hide is specially and separately cut by hand and sewn together on high speed sewing machines, necessitating skilled workers.

In addition to the hides used for upholstery, hundreds of square feet of leather are used monthly for belting, gloves, washers, aprons, buffing mops, fillets, leggings, valve diaphragms and special boots.

### BARKER ROAD ROBBERY

#### DETAINED MEN DISCHARGE

Before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy this morning, 6 a.m. Co's Wharf. 800004. Sub-Inspector Whant made an application for the withdrawal against two men, Li Tam-chut and Tse Tamloi, of charges of being concerned in March 30, when a hospital shroff was robbed of over \$1,000 in cash as well as some cheques.

Inspector Whant said he had been instructed to ask for withdrawal of the charge against the men, as there was not sufficient evidence. The defendants were accordingly discharged.

#### SHARES MANILA

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

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### Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615. PORT DIRECTORY

CHENGTE (B. & S.), B.21.
CHONGLEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
CHUNGKING (B. & S.), B.1.
DAVIKEN (J.M.), Taikoo Dock.
FOOSHING (J.M.), B.8. FU LONG (Master), Yaumati. GRANVILLE' (Bank Line), Stone GRAYSTOKE CASTLE (Dodwell)

Talkoo Dock.

HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.

HAIKONG (B. & S.), B.12.

HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloor HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4. HIRAM (Thoresen), C.1. HO KHENG (Ho Hong), A.5, KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), B.26.

KIANGSU (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KINGYUAN (B. & S.), B.20. KUMSANG (J.M.), A.15. LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock LYEEMOON (We Fat Sing), B.C. NORVIKEN (J.M.), B.2. MICHIGAN (States), A.2. SHOUSING (D.K.K.), Kowloon Wharf SHANTUNG (B. & S.), B.3.

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### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CHINESE PRINCE (Furness) from Manila, 3.30 p.m., A.1. 23165.

HAICHING (Douglas) from Canton, 6 n.m., D.G.A. Stonecutters. 28037. HAVANA MARU (O.S.K.) from Singapore 6.10 p.m., A.3, 28061. KUMSANG (J.M.) from Kobe, 0.30

p.m., Kowloon Wharf, moves to buoy A.15 at 11 a.m., to-day. MELBOURNE MARU (O.S.K.) from Auckland, 6 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 8.45 p.m., . B.2. 30311. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghal, 2 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. SUISANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 1.15 n.m., B.8. 30311.

#### YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Canton, n.m., West Point. 30331. SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ATREUS (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., Holt's Wharf. 80331. AZUCHI MARU (K.E.K.) for deep sen fishing, 10 a.m. Wanchai. n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 22533. CHINESE PRINCE (Furness) for Shanghai, 10 p.m., A.1. 23165. noon, Helt's Wharf. 30331. HAIYUAN (China Merchants) Canton, 5.30 a.m., Co's Wharf. 28180. KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Nagasaki, 1-a.m. - Kowloon - Wharf - 30291, -----FUKUYIN MARU (Yuen Ylck) KAITANGATA (Williamson)

Takao, West Point. 32466. Hongay, noon, Ynumati. 23755. MUINAM (B. & S.) for Helhow, 11 12.30 p.m., West Point. 30331. ROSEVILLE (Bank) for Singapore, 3 p.m., Kowloon Docks, 27791. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 6 p.in., West Point Wharf. 30311. SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Whampon, tons for through ports. 3 a.m., B.20. 30331.

TCHEKAM (Ping On), for Haihow, 9 n.m., Stonecutters. 22367. ARRIVING TO-DAY

### (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from America, 5 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752. FATSHAN (C.M.) from Canton, 5 a.m., Co'n Wharf. 28180. FOOSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 8.30 Thursday, April 29 at 8 a.m. n.m., B.8. 30311. KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291. ON LEE (Szo Yap) from Kongmoon

12.80 a.m., Co's Wharf. 20837; PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Manila, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. TUNG ON (Tung On) from Canton, TUNG CHING (Hung Phung) from Bangkok, 4,80 a.m., B.4. 81786. moon, 12 n.m., Co's Wharf. 24038.

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) a.m., B.22, B0311. MELBOURNE MARU (O.S.K.) for and Mrs. C. S. Chang, Mrs. Ching Chow, Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 28061. Mr. Gene Ginn-chao, Mr. He Afong, Mrs. Hongay, 11 a.m., A.12. 30371. president jefferson (Dollar)
for Shanghal, midnight, Kowloon Wharf.

28171.

TUNG 'TAI (Moster) for Canton, 6
a.m., Changshawan.

YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Swatow 1

Duyang Ban-wan, Mr. and Mrs. Ping Quon-ching, Mr. W. Rollins, Miss D. M. Rudge, Miss M. Blumenfeld, Mr. Y. C. Tai, Mr. T. Tang, Mr. D. M. Watt, Mr. O. E. Westrum, Miss Yuk Shun-ching, Mrs. R. Yee Ng. Mrs. Yang Chang-sze, Mrs. R. Yee Ng. Mrs. Yang Chang-sze, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ying and Mr. S. C. p.m., B.20. 80331.

### PROWLER BOUND OVER .

### FOUND IN SHIP'S **CABIN**

vealed that he had nine previous convictions, including three for a similar offence. His Worship decided to give him

another chance and bound him over in a bond of \$100 for one year. Police supervision on the man, which

### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BURDWAN (P. & O.) from Europe, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. HECTOR (B. & S.) from Straits, d n.m., Holds Wharf, 30331.

d n.m., Holde Wharf, 30331.

KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton,
a.m., West Point, 30331.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from
America, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) from
Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SZECHUEN (B. & S.) from Canton,
a.m., West Point, 30331.

TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.) from Java,
daylight, midstream, 28015.

daylight, midstream. 28015.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 0 n.m., West Point. 30331.

### SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BELLORPHONE (B. & S.) for Dairen, n.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.

KAYING (B. & S.) for Holhow, 3 p.m., West Point. 30331.
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghal, 3 p.m., West Point. 30331.

### VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25. AFRICA MARU (O.S.K.), Apr. 26. ATAGO MARU (N.Y.K.) Apr. 24. ANSHUN (B. & S.), April 25. ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17. BELLERAPHON (B. & S.), Apr. 25.
BENREOCH (Ben Line), Apr. 30.
CALCHAS (B. & S.), May 3.
CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 26.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May

FULDA (Melcher's), May 11. GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 80. GERTRUDE MAERSK. (Jobson), Apr.

GNEISENAU (Melcher's), May 13. HAVEL (Melcher's), May 17. HAVELLAND (Jobsen), May 9. HOHOW (B. & S.), April 25.
ISLAMI (J.M.), May 12.
JAVA (E.A.C.), May 10.
KELLERWALD (Jebson), April 80. KELLERWALD (Jesson), April 80
KUTSANG (J.M.), Apr. 25.
KWAISANG (J.M.), May 2.
LEESANG (J.M.), May 2.
LEVERKUSEN (Jesson), Apr. 20.
MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.
MAUSANG (J.M.), Apr. 80.
MEDON (B. & S.), May 2.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.
MENESTHEIIS (B. & S.), May 9. MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), May D. NORDHAVET (Jebsen), Apr. 27. PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. 30. PROMINENT (J.M.), Apr. 25. RHEXUS (B. & S.), Apr. 24. TAI PING (Dodwell), May 17. TALABOT (Thoresen), May 5.
TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.
TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 25.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 27. TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8. TROJA (Thoresen), May 2. UFFINTON COURT (Melchers), May

WOOLGOR (E.A.C.), May 3. YUENSANG (J.M.), May 6. ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), May 10.

### ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Among the steamers that entered port yesterday and this morning seven carried over 35,287 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and through ports. The ships are: CHINESE PRINCE (Furness) Capt. W. Finch, from Manila, with 307 tons BENRINNES (Loxley) for Snigon, of general cargo for Hongkong and 7,198 tons of scrap iron and general cargo for through ports. DAISHU MARU (M.B.K.) Capt. S. Ma CYCLOPS (B. & S.) for Singapore, Kitamura, from Otoru, with 4,700 tons of coal for Hongkong. HAMBURG MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. E. Sanada, from Sakito, with 477 tons of potatoes, wheat, flour, red phosphorous and-general-cargo-for-Hongkong-andfor 5,803 tons of porcelnin, canned goods, held and general cargo for through ports. HAVANA MARU (O.S.K.) Cnpt. E.

> for Hongkong and . 7.602 tons for through ports. KUMSANG (J.M.) Capt. J. W. Pettlgrew, from Amoy, with 1,122 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 0,882 SANDVIKEN (J.M.) Capt. P. Heesch, from Swatow, with 297 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 3,038 tons for through ports.
> SUISANG (J.M.) Capt. Thomas

> Saito, with 132 tons of general cargo

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Hughes, from Salgon, with 1,861 tons of

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### PASSENGER LIST

. The R.M.S. Empress of Asia which arrived here this morning brought the following passengers for Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. F. Knight, Mr. F. Ng Lam-lam, Mrs. I. S. Kuhn, Mlss V. F. Soule, Miss F. K. Soule, Mrs. J. L. Buckley, Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. A. J. Raptis, Mstr. A. J. Raptis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb, Mr. T. D. W. Bannister, Mr. S. YUET ON . (Hung Tak) from Kong- D. Begg, Mr. E. Cock, Mr. F. V. Chang, Mr. Gock Gon-hin, Mrs. J. N. Graves, Mrs. H. K. Brewer, Mrs. J. S. Gordon, Miss H. Kettler, Mr. A. H. J. Lovink, Mr. M. Y. Mar, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nalle, Mr. G. Nalle, Mr. R. Roxburg, Mr. C. Wallace, Miss R. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Chu Kwang-shin, Miss Chu Lei-ton, Manila 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752. Matr. Chu Chee-ei, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. HINGSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10 Ek, Mrs. K. Yura, Mr. W. A. Rac, Mr. J. J. Brenneman, Mr. T. H. Ching, Mr. for and Mrs. C. S. Chang, Mrs. Ching Chow, MIKESAN MARU (M.B.K.) for Ling Liu, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Li, Mrs. Long Tong, Miss Leong Choy, Miss Suyang Bah-wah, Mr. and Mrs. Ping 1

Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Frank Morgan. The film is showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre.

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Saturday Airmail for Canton and District .. C.N.A.C. plane ...... Sat., Apr. 24. Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong ..... Kaying ...... Sat., Apr. 24, 1 p.m.

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Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg. Salgon ...... Helikon ...... Sat., Apr. 24, 5 p.m.. Sunday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hongkong Maru Sun., Apr. 25, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ..... Kwelyang .... Sun., Apr. 25, 9 a.m. 

Shanghai ...... Hector ...... Sun., Apr. 25, 9 a.m. Monday Parcels, ..... Apr. 24, 5 p.m. Swatow and Amoy ...... Anshun .... Mon., Apr. 26, 1.30 p.m. 

Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya . . . Tjisadane . . . Tues., Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m. Wednesday NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, Leang Meng-hua, Mr. R. B. Nelson, Mr. i Swatow and Foochow ........... Tal Suen Hong Wed., Apr. 28, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and \*Europe Via

Siberia ..... Rawapindi Thurs., Apr. 20, 10,30 g.m. Swatow ...... Prominant Thurs., Apr. 29, 3:30 p.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only.

Tuesday

### KOWLOON TRAFFIC driving. **OFFENCES**

### FINES IMPOSED IN TWO CASES

Defendant was unable to appear in Court and sent a letter pleading guilty. Traffic Sergeant Goldle prosecuted. Mrs. J. A. Ackroyd Hunt, residing

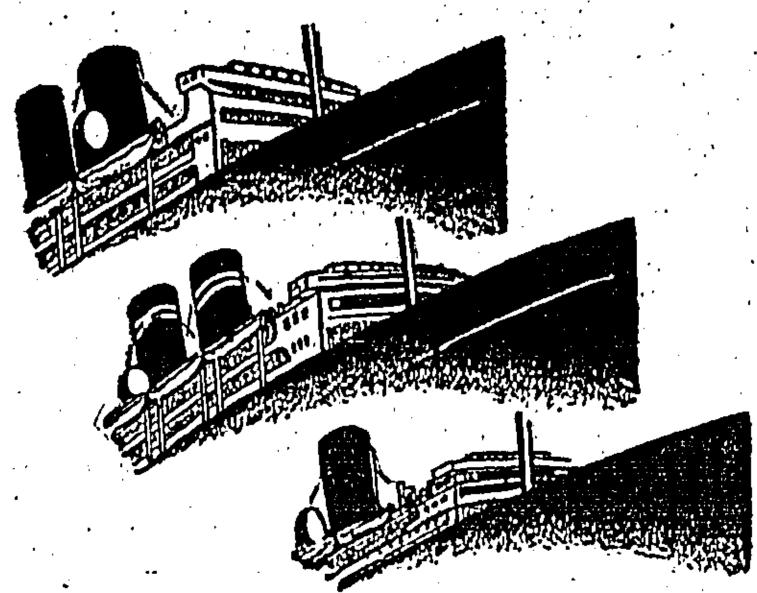
at No. 132, Argyll Street, was fined \$3 when she appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-CABIN

While the s.s. Daviken was berthed alongside Taikoo Dock yesterday, Chan Wong, an unemployed, mannaged 35, was found in the Chief Engineer's cabin. Brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Fagistracy this morning it was re
Ponce supervision on the man, which had been discontinued in 1934, is to be renewed.

Another man, Tsol Ming, a dock-yard colle, was fined \$50, or six weeks' imprisonment for larceny of 21bs. of paint and one lb. of lead from 5aigon Street near the Majestic Theatre on March 29 and with not 1 cancer for car to park.

Fagistracy this morning it was re
Ponce supervision on the man, which had been discontinued in 1934, is to be renewed.

Another man, Tsol Ming, a dock-yard with suppliers, was fined a total of \$15 when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth this morning at the Kow-loon Magistracy, charged with failing, when stopping, to draw into the left side of Nathan Road near the Himsworth at the Kow-loon Magistracy this morning at the Kow-loon Magistracy, charged with failing, when stopping, to draw into \$15 when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth this morning at the Kow-loon Magistracy, charged with failing, when stopping, to draw into \$15 when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth this morning at the Kow-loon Magistracy, charged with causing an obstruction with a car in Saigon Street near the Majestic Theatre on March 29 and with not had been discontinued in 1934, is to the left side of Nathan Road near the Himsworth at the Kow-loon Magistracy, charged with saign and the Kow-loon Magistracy, charged with the kerb, Traffic Sergeant Appleton stated in an obstruction with a car in Saigon Street near the Majestic Theatre on March 29 and with not had been discontinued in 1934, is to the left side of Nathan Road near the Himsworth at the Color with the left side of Nathan Road near the Himsworth at the Color with the left side of Nathan Road near the Himsworth at the Color with the left side of Nathan Road near the Himsworth at the Color with the left side of Nathan Road near the Him



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### PRIEST'S TREASON ALLEGED

Long Imprisonment Sought By Nazis

Berlin, Apr. 22. Fifteen years' imprisonment was to-day demanded by the Public Prosecutor for Father Roosaint, a Catholic priest, who, with two other priests and four laymen, is charged with "preparing high treason by forming a United Front composed of young Catholics and Communists."

Father Rossaint pleaded that the was trying to convert Communists to the Catholic faith .-- Reuter Special.

### READY TO TALK ON WAR DEBTS

But Chamberlain Can Offer No Settlement

London, Apr. 22. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said he would be ready to open war debt negotiations if the circumstances warranted such a step. He added that he was not at present prepared to suggest methods of settlement.

Meanwhile, M. Edward Daladier, French Defence Minister, has arrived here on a secret mission, which is possibly connected with co-ordination of British and French repayment plans,—United Press.

### S'HAI TRAMWAY STRIKE ENDS

Shanghai, Apr. 23. After being paralysed for five days, the tramway system in the International Settlement returned to life when strikers resumed work to-day. An agreement followed, when the company accepted modified demands. Meanwhile, the Ford Taxicab strike continued, but will probably be the week-end, arrived back in Engsettled to-day, All 70 of the "kidnapped" cars have been driven back to their stations by the strikers. -Reuter.

### FRENCH DEFENCE MINISTER

NOW ON VISIT TO **ENGLAND** 

London, Apr. 22. The Foreign Secretary entertained at lunch the French Defence Minister, M. Daladier, who passed through London to-day on his way to attend Anglo-French gathering

The company included Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. C. R. Attlee, Sir Robert Horne and Sir Eric Phipps, New British Ambassador in Paris,—

### **PHILIPPINES** SHIP AFIRE

San Francisco, Apr. 23. The Globe Wireless reports the steamer Kinau calling for assistance in Lat.14.43, Long.120.45. She is on fire but the flames are

The vessel is owned in the Philippine Islands.-United Press.

### Sugar Quotas Re-Defined

To Fill Needs Of Free Markets.

TELEGRAPH.

London ,Apr. 22.
The sub-committee of the World Sugar Conference has re-defined the suggested quotas as follows: Cuba, 300,000 tons, instead 428,580 under the original Bill;

Hawail, 29,616 tons; Puerto Rico, 126,033 tons; Philippines, 80,214 tons, which is unchanged from the original Bill. The Bill, as approved by the subcommittee, retains, three-quarters of a cent per pound excise duty. How-

ever, this will not be specifically re-

commended to the Committee. The sub-committee has not fixed the percentage basis whereby territories would share in increased consumption, leaving this to the full committee. Decreases in consumption below the Basic quotas would not affect the quotas of domestic beet-cane, but would be shared on a percentage basis by all other groups, including Hawali and Puerto Rico.-United Press.

### LANSBURY SEES WAY OF ESCAPE FROM DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

the world, declared President Roosevelt in a message to the Coronation issue of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston.

This common objective, he goes on, stands ever as a common inspiration. Peace may not be won with asking, but it can be won with striving, and plain people everywhere in the civilised world wish to live at peace with

one another. The preservation of peace nectis the devoted support of the newspapers of the world, he added .-Reuter.

### Baldwin Questioned

London, Apr. 22. Mr. George Lansbury, former Opposition leader, who had an interview with Herr Hitler in Berlin at land to-day.

In a statement to the press Mr. Lansbury said he did not want to be too optimistic but he had begun to feel an inner conviction that the catastrophe of war would yet be averted. The people of the world were living on the edge of a precipice, but at least he could say he had not met anyone in the last five days who did not want peace, and a supremie effort to prevent the man-made war catastrophe.

The Prime Minister was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the German Chancellor's decharation to Mr. Lansbury that Germany would be willing to participate in a new world conference. He said: "The position of the Government on this matter has been made clear from time to time and I may perhaps repeat it. The Government would of course be willing to participate in a world conference provided thorough and comprehensive investigation showed such a conference would be likely to succeed and provided there had been adequate preparation."—British Wireless

JAPANESE HOSIERY EXPORTS

New York, Apr. 22.

The hosiery industry in the United States has signed an agreement with Japanese knitted goods manufacturers whereby Japanese hosiery exported to the United States for the next three years will be limited to half a million closest pairs. Reuter Bulletin Serdozen pairs.—Reuter Bulletin Ser-

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He will make a "travelogue" of for the Warner Bros. Corporation.

"Technicolor" ace-operator. travelogues in Hawaii, United States, The new ruling took effect from Sweden, Norway, Holland, Switzer- April 18. land, Hungary, France, New Zealand, Australia and the Federated Malay

He is now in Java, photographing a series of the Netherlands East

kong, via the Philippines. After Bureau of Public Health in Nanking. photographing Manila and Hongkong he will proceed to Shanghal and Japan, and thence back to the United States, covering, in all, over 80,000 miles. Mr. Roos is one of three United States cameramen who have been admitted to full Fellowship of the London Royal Photographic Society. Putting F.R.P.S. after his name means the same to a photographer as R.A. does to on artist.

Meanwhile, plans are being in the Colony. finalised for the screening in Hongkong of the "Technicolor travelogue" of this Colony, taken by a "Technicameraman for M.G.M.'s James A. Fitzpatrick "travelogue" series. This colour film of Hongkong has already been edited and sent out by M.G.M. for release in the Far East.

### **NEW BANK FOR** MANILA

DUTCH HOUSE OPENS BRANCH IN P.I.

Manila, Apr. 23. Indicating the growing importance ! of Manila in the world of trade, a new foreign bank. Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank, is opening here Monday.

in China, Japan, the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, India and seized.

elsewhere. office,---Reuter.

### Meningitis In Wuchow

Believed To Be Widespread

Meningitis has broken out in Wuchow during the past several days, mostly among children, according to a dispatch received from that Kwangsi river town, says the Canton Daily Sun.

the Wuchow nuthorities A "Technicolor" cameraman who epidemic is fairly widespread. incoculated.

The Bureau of Police has required this Colony, as one of a world series, the Red Cross Society and all hospitals to inoculate the public. The cameraman is Mr. Len Roos, All students are required to take this precautionary measure, as the Since last June he has made colour epidemic spreads fast in schools.

Canton authorities have sent enquirles to Wuchow to ascertain the nature and extent of the outbreak. If its development is serious towboats and steamers from Wuchow will be subject to quarantine, which From Java he will come to Hong- is maintained in Canton by the

### BIG-SCALE GAMBLING IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.) had appeared to be on the increase

FROM CHINESE RESORTS.

The operators had come to the Colony from Chinese territory since the closure of their establishments, and were running gambling on a large scale here. The gambling was to a great part responsible for the increase of larcenies in Hongkong, as the gamblers who desired to participate in the games were obliged to steal in order to obtain the necessary money. The assistance of the Bench was required to put the gambling down, and that was the reason defendants had been placed on such heavy bail.

A large number of stells where bagatelle was being played had been seized during the raid, continued C. D. I. Murphy. There were also roulette tables and several other Agames of chance. Prizes were given to the winners, who had to pay to participate in the games. Among the like silver, but was in fact made of tin, and enclosed in a glass case. The headquarters of the bank are tin, and enclosed in a glass case. A nt Amsterdam and it has branches sum of \$28.37 in Hongkong money, and \$36.30 in Chinese money was

Mr. C. Stigter, former manager of The money found on the gaming branches in Bombay, Hongkong, tables was confiscated by the Magis-Shanghai, is to manage the Manlia trate, who also ordered the confiscation of all the gambling apparatus.

### CARDINALS PRODUCE BIG TALLY

Show Batting Power Against Reds

New York, Apr. 22, The St. Louis Cardinals, second favourites for this season's world pennant, showed their batting power The exact number of deaths is to-day by scoring 14 runs against not reported, but judging from Cincinnati. The Reds equalled the precautionary measures taken by Cards' hitting, however, each team getting 14, but the St. Louis nine The made every safety count. Three has already covered 70,000 miles on office of the Pacification Com- errors on the part of the Reds and a world tour is arriving in Hongkong missioner order all militia units to be a homer by Mize helped them to

> Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs four to two, each team hitting ten times. The Pirates were given

one error on the card. In the American League, Chicago, helped by Bonura's homer, beat St. Louis Browns,

All other scheduled games were called on account of rain.—Reuter.

### JEWS CONTROL POLISH TRADE

NEW PARTY AIMS AT ECONOMIC REFORMS

Warsaw, Apr. 23. It is announced that a new Polish Nationalist Party will, attempt to "Polandise" trade and solve the Jewish problem economically, instead of with violence. The Party's Secretary-General said to-day that Jews in Poland virtually controlled

the commerce of the country. There are labour troubles here, and one man was killed when cmployees rioted to-day. The Police dispersed the mob after a struggle. United Press.



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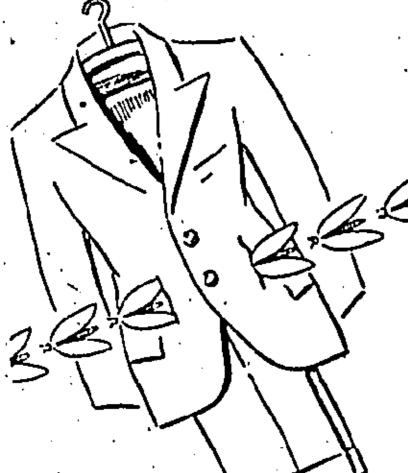
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Mr. A. P. Greaves and family wish to thank all friends and relations for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, and for the many floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

## Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

### WINGS AROUND THE WORLD

welcome machine to cross the Pacific in persecution of the Christians in memorated by our own lovely regular service between this bold stand for his Faith. He The rose, white or red, is his Colony, the United States and went to the Emperor, declared emblem, and the day of his way points. But the occasion himself a Christian, and refused martyrdom was the birthday of a has a greater significance, in further military service. that it will see the completion of air links around the world, spanning Atlantic and Pacific, ON April 23, 303, he took the between Hongkong and Panang, authority. will drop down at Klai Tak. Its cry of "St. George for England," Abroad, as-a-general rule, we tary training in schools by so the side to the sharks instead of into veteran pilot will be on hand to and it was no doubt for this find him energetic, self-confident, many of our educational authorist the galley cooking-pois. greet the skipper of the Hongkong Clipper when that mighty adopted St. George as our Patron which he belongs, a leader in clamorous minorities, of business and in sport, enterprise, apathy of our population towal business and in sport, enterprise, apathy of our population towal business and in sport, enterprise, apathy of our population towal business and full of initiation. harbour. Much has been written tures and images of St. George's. At home he is too often slack about the progress of aviation, battle with which are so familiar and easy-going, lacking in mental here and elsewhere, in the past to us, is a legend, symbolical of initiative and in public spirit, too few years, and can recall, with the successful fight of the forces ready to take the line of least S a certain amount of satisfaction, of freedom of conscience, of resistance. His patriotism tends how we predicted Hongkong's honour, and of right, against the to remain but a mere indolent greatness as an airport and dark forces of evil. urged the authorities to remove For centuries the banner of St. of action. obstacles in the way of achieve- George—the famous blood-red ment. We can say, now that cross on a white ground—was the of an intense and forceful nathe Pan-American and Imperial national flag of England, Airways services have finally fluttered proudly in the breeze nations, of the spirit of "St. decided to meet here, that we from many a stout wooden ship have at last become one of the about the seven seas. most prominent air junctions in ... connect what can safely be ST. GEORGE was particularly Let St. George's Day, April 23, foundation for our national small onions escaped through spaces called the world's greatest S heloved by sailors for he was be kept by Englishmen wherever greatness and prognerity with small onions escaped through spaces called the world's greatest beloved by sailors, for he was be kept by Englishmen, wherever greatness and prosperity, with in the badly-sewn sacks, to fall on Science, it has been said, knows Venetians, those bold sea rovers Let them wear roses, red and peace and prosperity of the treat for our pet. He devoured them no frontiers. It may not always of the Mediterranean, and in his white, the emblem of England, world.

that the science of aviation has literally and metaphorically swept over international barriers, and, let us hope, will continue to overcome them in its triumphal progress to still greater conquests in time and space. We think it is fitting that 'as the Hongkong Clipper roared up from Alameda, Califormia, the United States partment of Commerce was craft to land at and make use what it means and you yourself their family by the mystery with I leave to my family." of American airports for com- cannot put them right." were giving to Washington . a. !

Britain for American planes to of making a will. utilise the airport services those nations. Here is progress act that is to-day left to us. apart from flying, but a direct collaboration. It is a lesson for pounds or a sult of clothes. us in Hongkong.

### DELIVERY ST. GEORGE for ENGLAND! 66QT. GEORGE for Eng-D land!"—This was the

Sir Sydney Fremantle,

Deputy Chairman Of The Royal

Society Of St. George

G.C.B., M.V.O.,

patriotism, and to remind us of

patriotic spirit.

The Royal Society of St.

Spur to Action

and courage to slay his dragon.

Englishmen of our time must

exercise similar qualities if they

are to maintain inviolate

little world.

silver sca:"

inspiring signal made by Sir Roger Keyes to his flotilla on the occasion of that historic Zeebrugge engagement in 1918, the anniversary of which we celebrate to-day— St. George's Day.

apposite phrase which has charac-terised so many of our English admirals throughout our glorious

After many irritating delays, tion to yourself . . . delivered Sir Roger was at last committing to you at home and subsequently to his men the hazard of the operation which demonstrated so effectively that the British Navy had lost none of the fighting spirit of the wars of the eighteenth century.

In invoking St. George he was but following the tradition immortalised by Shakespeare in "King Henry V." when he makes the King, at the moment of launching his campaign for the recovery of his rights in France, give as his battle-cry: "God for Harry! England! and St George!" and in "King Henry VI.," where he makes Talbot, the doughty leader of the troops of the young King, declaim:

"God and St. George, Talbot and England's right Prosper our colours in this dangerous fight."

It is hardly sufficiently known that St. George was no mythical figure, but a great Roman general the time of the Emperor Diocletian.

Born in the third century A.D. in Palestine, of Greek parents who had become Christians, he MEMBERS of the Order of rose to high rank in the Roman Crusaders entering St. Paul's legions, and accompanied the Cathedral for last year's service Emperor on an Egyptian campaign in 295. He also served in On Wednesday next, Hong- a Persian expedition with the co- Venice one of the most beautiful race, to keep warm the spirit of the Emperor Galerius.

chapels in the world. Here in England he is com- our patriotic duties. When Diocletian began the great Englishman, William Shakespeare, who loved and

### The Dragon

step that led to his martyr-

The story of the dragon, pic- ing and full of initiative.

### His Emblem

The making of our wills is, after impossible in everyday life. We can who allowed their sale. of all, almost the only entirely voluntary then safely say all those things we | Many expressed desires can never

And the act has all the satisfaction words was admitted to probate, the not been earned.

But Matthew Arnold made his will containing two green parrots, hangin only 13 words. An American financier left his They were given the best of food, and

Personal whims can be aired to the Mr. Alexander Grant, n.c., said To give up all this, to deny oneself full in a will. There was the case of

ously, the British authorities that recently in the Chancery Divi- the pleasure of adjustments, and a Welsh philanthropist who disliked dislike in his will and tried to provide the Irish Free State and Great himself the supremely selfish pleasure The making of a will can also be for the punishment not only of the blers, were financially interested,

> have too long not dared to utter. We be fulfilled. A Frenchwoman once We make them unhindered and can be personal, we can give credit left £10,000 to any person who bo's'n. one but the person who brought his and furnished the information, with Twelve years ago a will of 97,940 food and drink. The £10,000 has a grin of satisfaction: "Yesterday

(Continued on Page 4.)

### SAILORS' PETS

HREE monkeys; two gazelles, a white terrier, her five mongrel puppies, two cats, a guinea-fowl, a parrot and a billy-goat made the most varied collection of pets I have ever seen on a ship at the same time; and the goat was the favourite with the crew. The reason for this popularity was not his appearance, which was far from prepossessing, but his ability to consume, without apparent ill effects, anything he could masticate.

Scraps of paper, discarded wads of cotton waste on which the engineers had been wiping their grimy hands, and vegetable refuse of all descriptions he devoured with equal relish. Indeed, our daily entertainment was to watch the cook, seated on an empty box, preparing potatoes for the pot, while, on his knees with his head between the cook's legs, the goat gobbled up the peclings as fast as they fell.

- As long as Billy confined his. diet to articles of this type no one complained. But there were times when his catholic taste led him into serious trouble. Once. he devoured sixteen ounces of rank Burmese leaf tobacco, which a thrifty Scot, with the aid of spun-yarn and old canvas, hoped to convert into a seaman-like

Billy was born in Hodelda, a port persecution of the Christians in memorated by our own lovely The Royal Society of St. Billy was born in reduced persecution of the Christians in memorated by our own lovely The Royal Society of St. Billy was born in reduced from the Red Sca. 301. George decided to make a Chapel of St. George at Windsor. George exists to encourage, or Water in that part is scarce, and, bold stand for his Faith. He The rose, white or red, is his rather to revive, the observance when not obtained from deep wells, of St. George's Day, to stimulate generally brackish. On this salty pride of race, to advance the edu-fluid the goat had been accustomed cation of the young in patriotism, to refresh himself. Ordinary fresh and to amphasize the passessity water he had never encountered until and to emphasise the necessity he came on board. Apparently he for the continuous exercise of the found it tasteless stuff, for he refused to drink it.

If we succeed—and we are suc- Billy died under the knife of his ceeding—we shall surely hear less friend, the cook, off the Australian Europe, Asia and America, for on the tore down a notice in Nicomedia forbidding Christian THOSE of us who have spent of the spread of Little England-try prohibiting vessels from entering is and cosmopolitanism in our port with livestock on board. He much of our working lives ism and cosmopolitanism in our port with livestock on board. He keeps in operation a time-table this defiance of the Imperial abroad cannot fail to note the universities, of the shortage of met his end quietly; never suspectcontrast between the behaviour of recruits for our Regular and Ter- ing his executioner's intentions until The English forces in the the Englishman abroad and at ritorial Armies, of the dising admirers went aft in a body to couragement of voluntary milisee that the carcase was passed over the first Coordinate Table 1972 and 1972 and 1972 are the first couragement of voluntary milisee that the carcase was passed over the first Coordinate Table 1972 and 1972 are the first training in appeals.

business and in sport, enterpris-, apathy of our population towards A NOTHER unusual pet I sailed with A was a large American ram. Originally there had been five of the species, shipped in New York as stores for the Indian crew. Mutton is the QT. GEORGE, no doubt, re- sole animal flesh consumed by those quired resolution, strength people, and it has to be carried alive, as their religion demands that the

beasts must be killed by themselves. When the ship reached Port Said, where we replenished our store of livestock with scraggy Egyptian sheep, the rom still remained. Re-"This happy breed of men, this justance on the part of the cook to butcher this fine, curling-horned This precious stone set in the specimen, while one of the inferior breed was left, gave him a lengthy

to-day exercise of patriotic feel- and they must keep in mind that as a pet. ing pervading action in our poli- their patriotism must be not In Madras, that voyage, a large tical, business and social rela- merely a sentiment, but a con- consignment of shallots was shipped stant spur to action, as the sure for discharge at Rangoon. During transport organisations. held in high honour by the they are to be found, as a festival. which is necessarily bound up the the deck. I collected a number as a breath, and—as it turned out—his temper. From the peaceful animal we had known, he became a perfect fury. Without the slightest provocation he would charge anyone who came near him. Eventually he was rigidly confined to his pen, to rampage as he liked until his butchers

> I have made several voyages with Chinese crews. These Orientals as a rule do not bother with pets. It was: therefore with mild astonishment that, after leaving Karachi one voyage, I viewed five or six cages, each ing round the Chinese quarters. £300,000 under a will of only eight at feeding time the crew would words; it read: "All my belongings gather round the cages in knols, talking carnestly.

were ready for him.

In a few weeks the parrots became both sleek and fat; and the fatter they got, the more animated becamethe daily discussions. By this time-I was convinced that some form of friendly rivalry, in which the rest of the Chinese; all inveterate gam-

One day, on going aft, I found all the cages empty. I got hold of the "Where are the parrots?" I

"The Chinese cat um," he replied;

A, D, H.





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often at sufficient leisure to relish the to people who deserve it. We can would watch by her graveside day asked. result of the need aviation has full power of disposal—whether the even try to be humorous. We can be and night for a year, speaking to no created for closer international fortune to be bequeathed is a million curt or long-winded.

bassy in Washington permission you make a will it will be left There must be many people alive for British trans-Atlantic air- to others afterwards to say to-day sustaining their positions in

He certainly shows a fine con- ing hints in the family circle is in- radish. He strongly expressed his

surrounding generosity with none of longest will ever made. It would

### ONCE PROUD MANCHUS NOW LIVING STRUGGLING FOR A

Greatest Consolation In Winter When Free Soup Kitchens Are Open

### OBSCURE LIFE IN VILLAGE NEAR PEIPING

Peiping, Apr. 16.
WHAT is believed to be the last largest group of oncewealthy Monchus, who considered themselves "God's chosen children" during the Ching Dynnsty, are now living an obscure and forlorn life in a dilapidated village about a stone's throw from the walls outside of Hslchlmen.

Thousands of foreign and Chinese | | tourists who visit the Western Hills every year pass by the outskirts of this little village without knowing that these descendants of the former proud and wealthy "royal family" are struggling miserably to find their daily food.

"CHI MIN" These Manchus-better known as "chi min" banner people-are them-

selves to blame for their present Bee plight because at the height of their glory they never made any attempt to get an education or to learn a trade on which they could make their own independent living. Their forefathers depended on

fects of the previous one until the in the world. collapse of the dynasty in 1911. WIDELY SCATTERED

The exact number of banner men left in the country has not been accertained but it is known that they are scattered in far sections of the land. When the Manchus came into power in Peking they were suspicious of every "Han" or Chinese.

'In order to prevent any possible uprising or "dangerous thought" from polsoning the minds of the people, the Manchus organised eight bannors each having a large number- of members who belonged to the royal family and who were to keep a close and watchful eye on the Chinese.

The fall of the Imperial dynasty witnessed the rapid decline of the bannermen, who were not only bankrupt because they had no savings, but also could not find begging for a living.

Kuo-cheng then tuchun of Kiangsu, tocols, provided Italian foreign policy opened a Chi Min Livelihood bureau is unchanged. at Nanking, Each bannerman received a monthly allowance for food and clothing. Following the establishment of the National Government in Nanking in 1927, the bureau all her neighbours. was abolished, and the work was taken over by the bureau of social

the free soup kitchens are opened an"internal Austrian question. and where they can find a bowl of! The two Dictators, proceeding on hot but not too-nourishing congce to these lines, brushed aside recent ly recommended groups. In anticipakeep them warm.

CORRESPONDENCE -

### Should Be No Need For New Taxation

To the Editor. · Hongkong Telegraph.

Sh. In all the letters I have read on the local revenue problems, each correspondent seems to have missed the main issue, which is, why more revenue is needed.

to curtail expenditure in pre- of which the eminent political

The main body of the revenue follows:producing public receive their "American business is entering a salaries in local currency, and prosperity phase of recovery. It is known in the factories

fortunates should be called upon to velop. Balancing the budget would contribute more from their already constitute the most effective step that sadly diminished purchasing power, could be taken to avoid an inflationto provide sterling salarles for the ary boom. If this is not done, no

civil service. The revenue of the Government is received in H.K. currency, and all expenditure for salaries and pensions should be paid in the same. By converting all salaries and pensions had materially increased the basis into local currency at a two shilling for a recast budget, Mr. Henry Mordollar, thousands of dollars could be genthau, Secretary of the Treasury,

saved. The next step to save money would be the question of home leave. vants to go home for ten months adjust themselves, but I feel very "Leith" is already in the Pacific re-

every 3 and 4 years. By revising this to 6 months every 5 and 6 years, there could be a large A terrier belonging to Mr. Staple- ing of the Atlantic flying boats cutting down of staff, and the saving ton, of the 1st. Kumoan Rifles, has would—with the England-Australia depression has reached the Loochoos, they also purify ill-smelling breath, of hundreds of thousands of dollars been removed to Mataukok for ob- services already in operation-mean the year it is brought into operation. servation after it had bitten Mrs. a complete circle of the globe by ate; cloudy with drizzle, improving blotches, and ensure the bright eyes



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### AUSTRO-ITALIAN ACCORD UNBROKEN

Dictators Meet For Venice Parley

Venice, Apr. 22. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian any employment because they Chancellor, had a three-hour con- It is generally believed that crude oil were not accustomed to work, versation with Signor Benito Musso-Many wandered around the country lini to-day, and it is understood that he declared that Austria will con-In 1917 and 1918 General Feng tinue to collaborate in the Rome pro-

> not wish to join the Italo-German than capital goods during the next bloc or a counter bloc against Ger- few months. Chartists say that the many. She desired friendship with action of rails is decidedly bullish.

welfare of the municipal government. nigg accepted Signor Mussolini's plea selling was in light volume and is The younger women do a bit of that the restoration of Archduke unlikely to increase, There are sewing now and then to make a Otto would at present be inoppor- indications now that the little money. Their greatest con- tune, but Mussolini accepted the may back and fill awhile solution is the winter senson when Austrian case that restoration was with little definite trend, which

> .divergencies. The opinion is expressed that the shelving of the restoration will reassure Germany and relieve the tension between the Austrian Government and the Nazis.

> It is stated that there is no question of bringing Czecho-Slovakia into the Rome protocols.—Reuter.

### Inflation With Prosperity?

### American Experts Uncomfortable

Hot Springs, Arkansas, Apr. 22. The American Bankers' Associa-I think the remedy should be tion's Economic Policy Commission, ference to initiating more taxes. s chairman, have reported as

with the exception of six months during 1935, have suffered a low dollar for the past seven years. It is very unfair that these un- and that inflationary prices may demeasure can be adequate."-United Press.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Washington, Apr. 22. Asked whether the national debt to-day said that he did not wish to

make a guess. Many local firms cannot let their message," he said, "I have every imperial Conference in London. European staff off more often than reason to feel extremely comfortable Suggestions are to be put forward July .... 138¾/136¾ 133¾/133⅓ every 5 or 6 years, while others have and highly pleased with the Govern- for the acquisition of islands in the July .... 132¼/132¼ 129⅙/129¼ cut out home leave entirely, it is ment's financial outlook. It will be a Pacific to serve as air bases, and it Oct. totally unneccessary for civil ser- little difficult for some people to is believed that a British sloopsure that they will."-United Press.

REMEDY. Idyl, of Ellington Hotel yesterday. British Empire planes.

### Settlement Of Strike Nearer

Toronto, Apr. 22.
Settlement of the General Motors Corporation of Canada strike at

Oshawa, Ont., appears nearer than at any time since it began.

The General Motors executives conferred with the President of the Oshawa branch of the United Automobile Workers Association to-day in the presence of Premier Mitchell Hepburn and other Ontarlo Cabinet Ministers .- Reuter. .

OPENING MONDAY

Toronto, Apr. 22.
Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced to-day that a settlement basis had been reached at Oshawa and that the factory would probably reopen Monday. He declined to reveal the terms of the settlement. Elsewhere it was learned they included recognition by the employers of the U.A.W. local and the strikers' repudiation of the C.I.O. The U.A.W., however, is affiliated with

the C.I.O. in the United States. The agreement will be put before the strikers to-morrow. Only their approval is required, said Mr. Hepburn. He asked the press to cooperate at this crucial time and not to publish anything provocative.—

### NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, April 22. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yseterday's markets;—The market to-day declined from fractions to 2 points, then dragged and later accelerated near the close. Some losses in specials ranged to 7 points. Farm equipments showed wide losses, Motor shares were under pressure. Chrysler shares broke more than 2 points, while Dupont lost 6 and U.S. Steel more than 1. Rails lost 1 point more. Utilities were fractions down. Oils early in the day reached several new highs, after which they drifted down. American Smelting led metals down. Coppers dropped fractions after an early firmness. Bonds were lower. Curb stocks were irregular, with heavy industrials firm.

S. C., & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: -Republic Steel is maturing plans for new financings. prices will be advanced. It is gossiped that Chrysler and General Motors first-quarter earnings are excellent, showing little suffering as a result of the strike. Some traders are of the opinion that the demand Austria, said the Chancellor, did for consumptive goods will be greater

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market failed to im-It is understood that Dr. Schusch- prove on Wednesday's rally, but should afford an opportunity to buy at attractive levels stocks in previoustion of better first-quarter earnings by General Motors and Chrysler than had been expected earlier, we believe that, leading motors and accessory Issues might provide nearby trading

possibilities. Cotton: There was some May liquidation and short-selling on the reported abandonment of agricultural control, which, in view of the increased acreage outlook is construed bearish. Reports that plans are being studied to check the heavy in-flow of Gold tend towards continued uneasiness regarding the possibility of an eventual change, despite official denials. The decline was orderly, with the Trade absorbing on

the scale-down. Wheat: Fine crop reports and the reported purchase of 2,000,000 bushels in the South-West for shipment to Chicago and its possible influence on the May position together with Australian offerings are check- New York commodity exchange are ing the effect of foreign advances, issued by Reuter. Export demand is light. Corn: Large offerings of Argen-

tine corn for June arrival are report-

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averag	ges:	
- Apr	11 21,	April, 22,
30 Industrials	183.60	181.70
20 Rails	61,53	60.95
20 Utilities	31.14	30.53
40 Bonds	101.76	101.55
11 Commodity Index	76.71	76.18

### **ROUND-THE-WORLD** EMPIRE AIR ROUTE

The extension of Empire Air Lines by linking up Australia with Canada July .... 1171/4/1171/4 "In the light of the President's is to be discussed at the forthcoming Sept.

The joining up of Australia and Canada by air following the launch-

### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

FRIDAY.

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following are the middle prices at the close of the marketi-

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٦,	H.K. & Shal Bking Corpu	1195	110%
٠ ا	Chinese Engineering &		
П	Mining (bearer)	20/0	
٠,	Chosen Corpn		12/6
	Pekin Syndicate	. 6/-	9/-
•	Shal Electric Construction	497-	47/-
-	Shai Waterworks "A"	8681	90.54
. !	Union Insurance Soc.	8714	2716
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	66/-	86% 87% 62/6
•	Allied Ironfounders	30/-	30/-
t	Associated & Electrical In-	,	,
-	dustries	47/	47/-
	Austin Motors, ord	43/9	
	734% Cable & Wireless	•	•
	N.C. "A", ord	2734	27%
	Brit-Amer Tob (bearer)	-128/14	
	Cammell, Laird, ord	14/	13/0
•	Mexican Eagle	25/6	
	Courtnuklin	63/9	
	Distillers	113/6	
	Dunlop Rubber	86/8	
	General Electric (England)	H4/- 136/	H4/- 138/-
	Guinness (A) Son & Co Hawker Siddeley Aircraft .	50/-	30/9
	Bristol Aeroplanes, ord	50/-	50/
١	Imperial Chemicals	39/6	
١	Imperial Tobacco		150/139
١	Marks & Spencer "A", ord		4 80/-
.	O.K. Barnars	116/-	112/6
	O.K. Berners		47/6
,	Rolls Royce	115/-	112/6
. ]	Leyland Motors	. 166/3	95/-
	Tate & Lyle	87/-	HA/D
	Turner & Newall	9879	95/-
:	United Steel'	30/-	29/6
.	Smethwick Drop Forgings .	21/3	21/3
	Armstrong, Stevens Pressed Steel, Com	10/0 27/-	10/0 26/9
	Vickers, ord	30/G	80/13/
	Woolworths	30/G 77/-	. 77/-
•	Anglo-Dutch	42/6	42/0
	Rubber Plantation Invest-	4-/**	12/5
	ment Trust	42/6	41/-
	Burma Corpn	10/-	*
	Commonwealth Mining		14 6/6
	Maraman Investments	25/-	25/
ŀ	Randfontein Estates	55/-	67/3
\$	Explorations Co	8/0	8/6
,	Sub-Nigel	220/-	220//-
,	Tanami Gold Mining	1/17	
'	Anglo-Iranian	110/3	118/9
•	Burmah Shell Transport (bearer)		4 108/9 6 109/416
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	(Vickers)	3814	8814
	5% Canton-Kowloon Rly	56 %	55
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١	DEFENCE	~***	

### BURGLAR SENT TO GAOL

.--Reuter. CAUGHT WITH SACK OF BOOTY

· Having effected an entrance on to the second floor of No. 699, Shanghai Street and having stolen various articles of clothing Leung Chuen, 28, unemployed, apparently impressed by the easiness of the venture, essayed another trip, but this time aroused I cung Yuk-shan, 44, a widow, who was the occupant and was caught. In next time you're passing; Fox Leung appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Trot-Honolulu Stars and Hawaiian Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy | Guitars: Fox Trot—A little renthis morning, charged with burglary. dezvous in Honolulu; Fox Trot-He was convicted and sentenced to Organ Grinder's Swing; Fox Trotfour months' hard labour. The total value of the stolen articles was \$160. I rhythm, lost my music, lost my man; that defendant was arrested by a Fox Trot-Whotcha cotcha trombone constable after being seen running for?; Fox Trot—Slipping through my out of No. 699. He was caught on the stairs of Nos. 703 and 705 where he had placed a sack filled with stolen articles. Defendant must have effected an entrance by the verandah of the empty floor next door.

### COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the

1	New	York Co	tton
•	May	13.46/47	13.26/27
-	July	13.46/47	13.20/30
	October	13.22/22	13.03/04
2	December .	13.16/16	12.97/97
5	January	13.20/21	13.01/02
- i	March	13.23/23	13.04/04
3	Spot	14.06	13.86
	New	York Rul	bber
	May	23.24/24	23.13/13
	July	23.42/45	. 23.23/27
	September	23.50/50	23,35/40
	December	23.48/48	23.35/40
:	January		23.35n
	March	23.40/40	23.31n
	Sales for the	e day:—5,	880 tons.
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	May 134	%/134%	132%/132
	July 120	%/120¼	118%/118

Wednesday's sales:— 37,301,000 bushels. Chicago Corn May ... 18254/128% . 12754/12734 110%/116% ... 108%/108% 108%/108 Winnipeg Wheat

Sept. ... 1171/4/1171/8 1161/4/116

BETTER WEATHER?

The anticyclone is moving cast-

The Annual Shakespeare Celebration

ROGER QUILTER RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.'s.). 4-4.30 p.m. Chinese recorded

music.

4.30 p.m. A running commentary
by Frank V. Read—on the SemiFinals of the Tennis Singles' Champlonship of the Colony between E. C.
Fincher and S. A. Rumjahn. Relayed
from the Hongkong Cricket Club
Courts (by courtesy of the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club).

6 p.m. (approx:). Chinese Pro-

Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) played by Fritz Krelsler and the State Opera Or-chestra, conducted by Dr. Leo

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra.

Tango-Havana Heaven; Rumbn--Cuban Pete; Fox Trot-Please Believe Me; Fox Trot-Poor Little Angeline; Fox Trot-For You Madonna; Wnltz-Moonlight, dancing and you; Fox Trot-Moonspun Dreams; Fox Trot-Love's Screnade.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-8.03 p.m. A Recital of Roger Quilter's Songs by Emlyn Walker

(Tenor). 1. Weep you no more; 2. My Life's Delight; 3. Damask Roses; 4. To Daisles: 5. Now sleeps the Crim-

### BIRTH.

CLARK .-- At the War Memorial Nursing Home, on St. George's Day, 1937, to Evelyn, wife of Walter C. Clark, a son, Peter.

son Petal; 6. Brown is my Love; 7. Fair House of Joy. 8.20 p.m. Cinema Organ Medleys by Sydney Gustard. Musical Comedy Medley; Grass-hoppers' Dance (Bucalossi); Nola

(Arndt), 8.35 p.m. Variety. Kenneth. Leslie (Vocal), Doreen Ma (Vocal) and H. L. Ozorio (Piano). 9 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements. 9.15 p.m. Speeches following the Luncheon on the occasion of the Annual Shakespeare Birthday Celebration from the Conference Hall, Stratford-on-Avon. The Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of London, Alderman Sir George Thomas Broadbridge, proposing 'The Immortal Memory'; Hugh Walpole, c.B.E., proposing "The Drama" and Sir Edward Seymour Hicks replying to the Toast.

10 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Hawailan Love-Waltz .....Noi Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra; Smiling eyes; Hawaiian Love Bird....King Nawahi's Hawaiians: Aloha Beloved ....Kanui and Lula; Honolulu March ....Frank Ferera and John K.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Dance

Fox Trot—Ev'ry time I look at you, Fox Trot Sing Baby, sing, Fox-Trot-Swingin' on the moon; Fox Trot—Unbellevable; Fox Trot—Drop I'm all in: Fox Trot-Lost my Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers stated Fox Trot-I'll step out of the picture; angers: Fox Trot—It's love again; Waltz-Delilah.

11 p.m. "St. George's England 1937." A prospect of the English countryside written in dramatic narrative form by A. G. Street. Produced by John Pudney. 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

### BELGIUM AND THE LEAGUE

POSITION EXPLAINED IN COMMONS

London, Apr. 22. So long as Belgium is a member of the League, she remains bound by the obligations of the Covenant Such obligations cannot be removed either by her own action or by any agreement that any individual Power may make with her.

This statement was made by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Commons in reply to a member who asked whether any changes contemplated in the status of Belgium would affect her League obligations.—British Wireless.

### A Word To Would-Be Millionaires.

It used to be said of one of America's multi-millionaires that he was so rich the only thing that dared that he would willingly give a Carlule. million dollars for a new stomacht That was, in the days before.

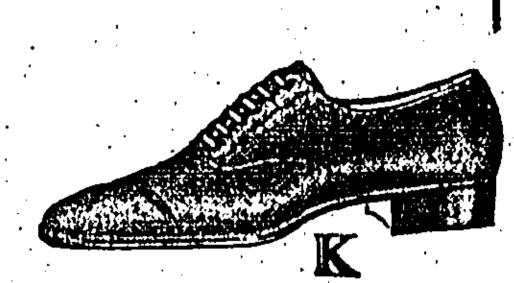
the aid of these dainty little liver cluding millionaires, are keeping of opium poisoning, allegedly selftheir digestions active, their tempers administered. good and their spirits bright. In brief. Pinkettes are unsurpassed for the prompt correction of constipaward over the Sea of Japan and the tion, liverishness, biliousness, gloom; Local forecast;—East winds, moder- clear the skin of pimples and of health. Of chemists everywhere.

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### FROM PRISON TO PRISON

CONVICTION ON THREE COUNTS

Three counts of larceny were Cheuk, aged 41, unemployed, when George's Society by the laying of a he appeared before Mr. K. Keen at wreath at the Cenotoph at noon tothe Central Magistracy this morning, day. charged with (a) larceny of two A wreath was first laid by Capt. long coats from No. 49 Hollywood W. J. R. Cragg, representing His Ex-Road, the property of Ngan Ka-kei, cellency Mr. N. L. Smith, Officer. a clerk, (b) larceny of a suit of Administering the Government. He clothing, \$1 and a pawn ticket from was followed by Mr. G. S. Archbutt, No. 184 Des Voeux Road Central, the President of the Society, and Sir property of Wong Yat-shing and (c) Henry Pollock bearing the traditional larceny of a pair of trousers and a wreath—a red cross with white pair of braces from No. 148 Queen's background—from the Society. Road Central the property of Tso Chin-shing.

prosecuting, sald defendant was Bellamy, J. D. Danby, H. R. B. Hansearched in Hollywood Road near cock, J. D. Humphreys, P. S. Cassidy, Aberdeen Street yesterday, and two T. E. Pearce and A. Sommerfelt. pawn tickets relating to the long coats were found in his possession. He later took the police to a house where further pawn tickets were convictions for larceny and admitted found. It was thought that the having come out from prison only thefts were committed by defendant three weeks ago. was looking. The total value of the defendant was also recommended for articles were \$43.

### WREATH LAID ON CENOTAPH

ST. GEORGE'S DAY CEREMONY

St. George's Day was recognised in brought against Lo Cheung, alias Lo customary fashion by the local St.

Those present were Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Detective - Sergeant T. Cashman, Sir William Hornell, Messrs. L. C. F.

Defendant admitted three previous

who entered the floors on the pre- | . Sentence of six weeks' hard labour tence of looking for a friend, then was imposed on each count, the taking the property when nobody sentences to run consecutively, and

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

| banishment.

A married woman named Lam Sut. Pinkettes were devised. Now, with residing at 1923 Shanghal Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital

THE GREAT LAW OF CULTURE IS: LET | Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours EACH BECOME ALL THAT HE WAS ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled CREATED CAPABLE OF BEING; EXPAND, 0.18-inch. The total since January disagree with him was his food, also if possible, to his full chowth 1 is 8.31 inches, against an average of 9.84 inches.

While Hung Kwong, a boilermaker, was working at Kowloon Docks yesterday a piece of iron aclaxatives, innumerable people, in- yesterday suffering from the effects cidentally fell on him. He was sent condition was somewhat serious.

> The police request that the three Banished for 10 years from Decem- European gentlemen who assisted in ber, 1936, Mau Tsan, a 22-year-old the arrest of a Chinese for the man, was sentenced to 10 months' snutching of a lady's handbag at hard labour by Mr. Schoffeld at the the junction of Nathan and Jordan Central Magistracy this morning for Roads on the night of April 10 comreturning. He was arrested yester- municate with the Yaumati Station

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at 1.30 p.m.

its inception:

# KWOK WILTS BEFORE RUMJAHN'S FIERCE DRIVES

## ANOTHER TENNIS SEMI-FINAL FIASCO

### Winner Clips Sidelines With Stinging Shots

H. D. Rumjahn beat F. H. Kwok | can't be said he had many chances of In short Rumjahn won as he liked.

YESTERDAY'S semi-final in Kwok started gamely and held the the Colony singles tennis Indian to two-all in the first set. championship was played on the row for the first set. Stand Court in almost complete Kwok recovered a little in the third silence. There was one round of set, but it was due chiefly to Rumapplause at sometime in the third jahn's slacking off. After leading set when Kwok won a lengthy

He nullified this by winning Kwok's rally with a good passing shot, following delivery, but to surprise and another to signal Rumiahn's again lost his own in the eighth

victory in straight sets. Neither could one blame the two games sithout being extended. handful of spectators for their It is no use hiding the fact that it lack of enthusiasm. It was such was a disappointing match for such a walk-over for Rumjahn that an important stage of the championchief interest was centred in offer some compensation. whether he could finish the three sets in less time than did Fincher and Hung the previous day. He failed by about five minutes, though if he hadn't conceded two service games in the third set, would have enjoyed also that dis-

THE DIFFERENCE This match served as an admirable illustration of the difference between the leading two or three players in Hongkong and the average good club player. Kwok, against a dozen other "quite good" exponents, would have won the match with ease. Against won the match with ease. Against Rumjahn he was relegated to a subservient position that he quite likely did not imagine possible before the

Rumjahn was not called upon to display subtlety in tactics nor pyrotechnics in volleying 'or overhead smashes. He simply concentrated on numelling Kwok's backhand corner with drives which became faster and fuster, or suddenly switched over to the other wing when his opponent was, thoroughly out-positioned.

Occasionally, if the spirit moved he did not find such excursions im- M. McG. Cooper, the Oxford cap- The protest was made verbally at him so to do. Rumjahn went up, but mensely profitable; and as they were unnecessary he didn't have to bother about the forecourt.

found the corners with rare judgment return to Natal, while Cooper, next 24 hours. and was equally at home on either after coming down from Oxford next Radio were worthy winners of this The match was splendidly controlled and was equally at nome on either after coming down from Jack and the championship by Captain P;W.G. Kimm-and-Mr. F. saddle to-morrow. I understand that last meeting Amberley piloted by hand. His last-second flicks of the term, will almost certainly return to second game in the championship by Captain P;W.G. Kimm-and-Mr. F. saddle to-morrow. I understand that last meeting Amberley piloted by to the ball which made it scud off receiver. Kwok, perforce, had to make defensive returns: and Rumjahn's driving was just efficacious from half court as from the baseline, these defensive shots were of little value to Kwok.

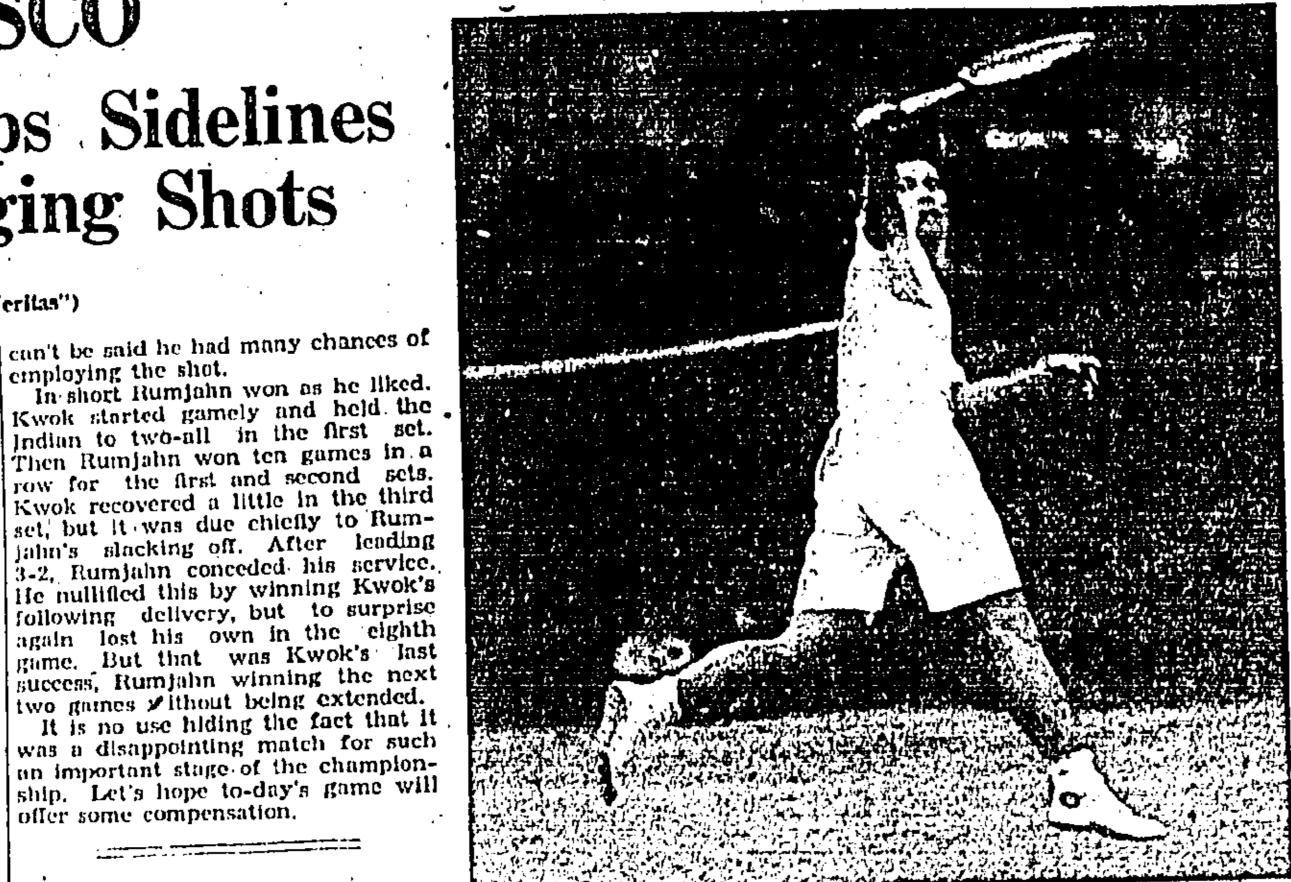
THROWN OUT OF GEAR As I suspected, and intimated in yesterday's Telegraph, Kwok was thrown out of gear by Rumjahn's pace off the ground. He had less time in which to make his returns and consequently he had less control over them. His backhand was rareball back over the net. His fore- of friends, Mr. E. de Lissa has been through past Wallace and drove at hand suggested potency, but it was elected president of the Barbarian the goal. King only partially saved the Civil Servants by five games to not reliable and Rumjahn could F.C. in succession to the late W. P. and Wall followed up to net from

afford to take risks against it. Neither did Kwok reveal any better aptitude in the forecourt. He was famous club began in 1905 and his

St. George's Plate Is Big Event At To-Morrow's Races

THE PREVIOUS

WINNERS



H. D. Rumjahn reaching for a high volley during his tennis match yesterday against F. H. Kwok. (Photo Mee Cheung).

### Famous PROTEST MADE AT END OF HOCKEY MATCH C.B.A. ALLEGES RADIO PLAYER

Alleging that Chenan Singh, Radio again took command. Wall was given Liberty Bay (1932 Derby winner) Few of the record crowd at Sports Club right half back was incl- a gift goal when King ran out to kick Newport for the Barbarians' ligible because he had played, one clear and missed the ball entirely. match were aware when they K.I.T.C., Central British Association saw England's captain, H. G. yesterday intimated their intention to Owen-Smith, giving his usual protest against the result of their brilliant display at full-back and deciding match with the Radio.

tain and Scotland forward, kick- the conclusion of the game between ing a splendid penalty goal that C.B.A. and Radio which had resultthey were applauding these fine ing them the championship. But both I take my hat off to Rumjann for his delightful driving. At the present moment he is without peer in time—at any rate, in Britain.

I take my hat off to Rumjann for probably the last Chenan Singh and the Secretary of the Secretary of the K.I.T.C., who was present, denied to solw and also inclined to solve and also incli

wrist imparted some vicious "bite" New Zealand to take up agriculture. deciding series, the result being three A. Austin. These two Oxford men will be clear goals in their favour. much missed in Rugby circles, for Awtar Singh and Wall put them both are personalities, and person- two up in the first half and then J. J. ulities are rare in the game nowa- King, C.B.A. goalkeeper, committed an days. · Moreover, · Owen-Smith has error of judgment and presented Wall set a dizzy standard for future Eng-, with a gift goal in the closing minutes

land full-backs, though in S. I. of the game. Howard-Jones, G. W. Parker, and The match, played on the H.K.S.R.A. C. W. Suter England possess a trio ground was played at a fast pace and the standard of hockey was good. Radio enjoyed the better of the list C. Davey damaged his neck in half exchanges, their forwards being Swansea's game with the Barbarians, active and thrustful, and always a but apparently he is fit again, so menace in the circle.

II. O. Edwards (Cardiff) must wait Awtar Singh opened the scoring another year for his first cap. This when he acceptes a pass from Wall

Carpmael, the founder. Mr. de the rebound. RESOLUTE BUT INEFFECTIVE Central British attacked resolutely terrible messes of the two or three period have had much to do with for the first 20 minutes of the second opportunities presented; and his the smoothness and success both on volley was little botton though it made and success both on water and success belong the success by the the succe volley was little better, though it and off the field of Barbarian tours, nothing, and subsequently the winners

IS INELIGIBLE (By The 'Pligrim')

Whitley were outstanding in attack, ther this is going to be repeated tobut G. Fowler at centre-forward was morrow. too slow and also inclined to be

### BILLIARDS LEAGUE Standings In The Steel Coulson's Tourney

The Steel Coulson's Billiards League championship will be decided this evening, when the Catholic Union Club play the Civil Service Much to the delight of his legion grand flick shot. Then Wall broke C.C. on their own table. The R.A.

pionship. The following is the standing of the teams in the Billiards and

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(Garr. Sergt.'s Mess) 62. SNOOKER

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١	R.W.F	10		į
1	C.U.C	10	61	
	Carr. Sgt.'s Mess	1ß	43	
	C. & P.O.'s Mess	13	34	
	D.R.C	16	32	
	C.S.C.C.	15	31	
	R.E. Mess	14	27	
	R.E. Mess	ñî	27	
	R.A. Lyemoon	12	23	
	R.N.Y.P	19	20	

Highest Break, Mr. Lewis (D.P.C.) 28; Mr. Pereira (C.U.C.) 28.

### **BOXER SUSPENDED**

A special committee of the International Boxing Union has announced the suspension of the welter-weight boxer, Brouillard, and his manager, Mr. Johnny Buckley, as a result of the referee's detailed report on the recent Brouillard-Thil fight, in which Broulliard knocked out Morcel Thil with what is alleged to be a blow below the belt.—United

# ANANALYSIS CAPT.FOSTER

St. George's Plate, the first classic of the season since the Annual Carnival, and eight other post, once round and in, whereas tohandicap events, feature the pro- morrow the distance is six furlongs. gramme of the Hongkong Jockey barrier while Saucy Face is a good Club's Fourth Extra Meeting to starter and the distance is to her likbe held to-morrow at the Happy ing. It seems that Just That is com-Valley. The fist saddling bell ing back to her old form, for last will be rung at the usual time gallop in 2.02 finishing the last stanza in 27.2/5 seconds. I cannot trust St. George's Plate is a handicap | Honey for she has a "chicken" heart event for the griffins of this season What is the matter with Violet over a distance of 11/4 miles and the Queen? She was one of the best first prize is \$600 with a cup pre- sprinters of last year's batch, but her sented by the President of the St. recent form has been very disappoint-George's Society. The classic was ing. My final selections will appear first run in 1931 and the following to-morrow.

IN MT. DAVIS

HANDICAP

the journey too long. Royal High-

fancy King's Jubilee to win.

MAIN EVENT

IS POORLY

SUPPORTED

Very poor response has been re-

Difference of weight

minus 6

plus 4

minus 6

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minus 4 minus 1

minus 0

ceived for the main event, St.

George's Plate. Judging by the

entries I am afraid that the field will

Charters Towers

Handicap.

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•	PONY	•	

Fortune Bay 1931 Mr. Dunbar's Princess Hall 1932 Mr. Samson's Trentbridge 1933 Mrs. Pearce's Prima Donna 1934 Mr. A. M. L. Soares' King's Jubilee 1935 Mr. Dynasty's Rose-Queen •Mr. Eu Tong-sen's 1936 Mr. Harbrad's

Royal Scot

Mr. A. J. P. Heard Mr. F. M. L. Soares Mr. A. J. P. Heard Mr. G. A. Harriman Mr. L. G. Frost Mr. P. P. Botelho Mr. G. A. Harriman It may be of interest to know that

and Herod (1935 Derby winner) are the only two Derby winners which Radio played well together as a have not competed. Mrs. Pearce's team, the defence being especially Trentbridge, winner of 1933 Blue rugged. Hussan was on top form at Riband, annexed the St. George's rugged. Hussan was on top form at Riband, annexed the barby, namely, King's centre-half, and Wall, Awtar Singh, Plate in easy fashion. All other tentre-half, and Wall, Awtar Singh, winners of the Derby, namely, King's (1934) Guest and Tilok Singh were clever winners of the Derby, namely, King's Service (1931), Hydroplane (1934) For the losers, S. Fowler and T. under badly and one wonders whe-

is a list of winners and jockeys since

OWNER

Owen-Smith is sitting for his the charge. Central British were ed by E. Fowler on his left. Wallace rode a couple of winners while Royal Highness in the Mount Davis ed by E. Fowler on his left. Wallace rode a couple of winners while Royal Highness in the Mount Davis Hongkong in this stroke this, or Owen-Smith is Strong for the defence, message the stroke that the formal of the course, excluding Tsul Wal-pul who final examination in medicine in the course of the was easily the pick of the defence, message to the course of the was easily the pick of the defence, message to the course of the was easily the pick of the defence, message to the course of the course of the was easily the pick of the defence, message to the course of the cours course, excluding Tsut wat-put who intal examination in medicine in the course of the but King gave a poor display in goal. Frost have each registered a single class China ponies over the champion but King gave a poor display in goal. Frost have each registered a single class China ponies over the champion but King gave a poor display in goal. Frost have each registered a single class China ponies over the champion but King gave a poor display in goal. these jockeys will be seen in the the pari-mutuel department. At the some dividend and if the pony can

offered a mount. Punters may look forward to some will return some good money for an "B" class of China ponies over a mile big dividends, for the entries of the outlay of \$5 each way. Mount Davis Handicap and the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap have been divided into two sections at the discretion will be keenly contested.

### CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP **SPECULATION** FOR THE OPENING EVENT

The curtain-raiser will be in the 19 | Charters Towers Handicap for "B" 27 class of Australian ponies over a 27 length of six furlongs and this has 32 drawn no less than 15 entries. This 47 event will be the best race of the afternoon and there will be some 54 difficulty in spotting the winner. A ws good field is assured.

There are five youngsters of this not number more than three runners, year's batch among the list of en- these being Expansion Time, Happy trants and with the exception of Eve and Havoc Eve. Happy Eve Roolfly, the weight controller has should win in a canter with Expanallotted weight for inches to Dis- sion Time to follow. Buffin Bay is covery Bay, Such Fun, The Right a new griffin of Mr. L. Dunbar and Time and Twilight Star. Of this lot, that is all I know of the pony. 31 Such Fun sired by Double Court was The Hunchback Plate for non-win-

cap and what they are set to shoulder places. in the Charters Towers Handleap will undoubtedly prove interesting:

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	, –	H2H
	•	H'cai
Australian Boy	. `	- 161
Blandford	(First)	148
	12 21007	150
Just That	**	
Perfect Day	, , , , , , ,	154
Racing Heart	-	14
Saucy Face	(Third)	159
	(Second)	15
Snowy River	(Occount)	-
Violet Queen		15

was over a course from the two mile

### GOOD RACE EXPECTED

### CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP

Some Likely Ponies

We should see another good race in the Canterbury Park Handicap for Australian ponies the run being over

six furlongs. I cannot advocate the claims of Gypsy Love, for I firmly believe that the mare's condition at the present moment is not the same when she crowned herself "Miss Australia" of the Annual Carnival. Gypsy Love has three pounds less than the topweight to carry but she must be at the peak of her form to beat Courting Eve, Home Brew and Lancashire Chips. The manner in which Courting Eve with a load of 165 lbs. captured the Coolgardie Handleap over six furlongs on Easter Monday is still fresh in our minds and with a pull of 7 lbs. this daughter of Double Court has certainly a golden opportunity to duplicate her last success. I am not trying to discount the brilliant performances of elther

Home Brew or Lancashire Chips, but It is my opinion that they will find Courting Eve a hard nut to crack. Another cob which we must not under-estimate is Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec. It will be recalled that this mare put up some wonderful training times during the preparatory gallops for the Annual Meeting, especially the one of February 14, when she covered six furlongs in 1,22,3/5. Aztec has not appeared in public since running fourth in the Rooty-Hill Derby last February and doubt if she will weigh out tomorrow for Mr. D. Black, who is No. 1 string jockey of Dunbar's outfit, has been booked to steer Lancashire Chips. However a bet of \$5 each way is worth the investment if her name is shown on the Telegraph

It should not be overlooked that these subscription griffins are not at home with the barrier and being a sprint race, anything muy happen.

### NEW STAR OUGHT TO WIN

### High West Handicap In First Leg Of Daily Double

The first leg of the "dally double" last another 440 yards to-morrow, he is on the High West Handicap for run and New Star is at the head of When they met in the Deep Bay the assessment with a limit load. Handleap. Amberley, the winner, He won the Hongham Bay Handiwas carrying 140 lbs. against Pontiac cap quite comfortably at the last of the handicapper and all the events Bay's 152 lbs. whereas to-morrow the meeting and it was on account of this former is set to shoulder 145 lbs. and that New Star has been asked to the latter has a burden of 155 lbs. concede a stone to Tyne who came in

I have good reason to believe that third. New Star has something to

Pontiac Bay is a better animal for think about when he weighs out, but

114 miles, but I am afraid that her if he can reproduce the same form stable mate King's Bounty will find he should win. Dawn Stor, Harvest View and ness looks good at 146 lbs. but can Tyne have the same amount of lead she last the distance? Bright View, to carry, but Rose-Queen has three recently demoted, holds the post of pounds less. Of these four steeds, honour with 168 lbs. but I have not I like Tyne and Rose-Queen. Solbeen able to ascertain whether Mr. dier of Honour, a new acquisition of P. Botelho will ride this, or Soldier Mr. Reidy's, has been entered but I of China. I prefer the latter but I have no information whether he is going to start. He was reputed to be a good stallion and Soldier of Honour has been under a cloud over

Thunder Bay has been kindly treated but both King's Justice and King's Lead are at the bottom of the ladder. The former, it will be remembered, surprised the rail erifics when he passed the wire first in the Morrison Hill Handleap at the Easter session and on his present form King's Justice should therefore be (well, up at the finish.

### 13 SPRINTERS WILL RACE IN TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP

At the last meeting, the race con-Such Fun sired by Double Court was placed on two occasions at the Anplaced on two occasions of this season over a mile is to be ridden by a novice event, but to-morrow the anplaced on two occasions of this season over a mile is to be ridden by a novice occasion on the Tai-Mo-Shan Handi-occasion on the Tai-Mo-Shan Handi-occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occ Mo-Shan Handicap (First Section) and we have here a fine assortment of 13 sprinters to pick the winner.

The position of the draw is a very important factor in sprint races and it would be advisable for punters to ascertain this before making their final selections. By virtue of here winning the Lappa Handicap at final selections. By virtue of her winning the Lappa Handicap at Macao last Sunday, Victoria Hall has incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. and this will, I am afraid, hinder her chance. Gold Coln (Mr. H. C. Pih) will be the one to represent Mr. Li Tse-fong's colours and she is dangerous. Daylight Eve has no book form to show, but he is looking well. The stable (Continued on Page 9.)

# CANVAS GOLF SHOES—

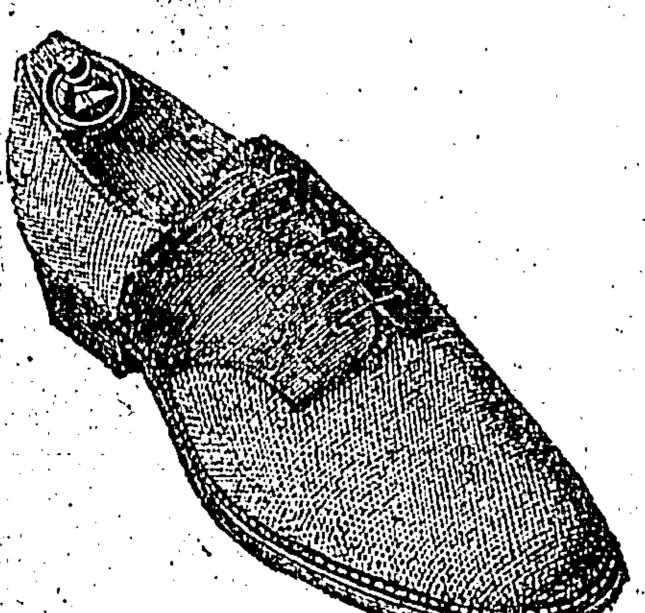
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Louis in Chicago on June 22. How-

ever, this guarantee is laughed down

to fight Schmeling in Berlin. While

Gould rejected this offer at first, he

Inter phoned Schmeling aboard the

champion—was enroute to Germany.

(By Jack Cuddy)

United Press Staff Correspondent | it was believed that Jacobs and this

On to Berlin? Never in history has there been such an embroil-inent over the world's heavyweight championship.

Champion James J. Braddock is Contracted to defend his title: (1) and the Chicago capitalist is one of the cream of the bunch for short the most important developments in the heavyweight situation to date. Some persons have connected the Comiskey Park, Chicago, against Joe Comiskey Louis June 22.

early in July. Braddock and Gould have vowed that the champion never will defend his crown against Schmeling in New York because of the anti-Nazi campaign against Herr Maxie. It would mean fighting for "peanut money."

Meanwhile, the Garden is attempt- by many of the boxing fraternity. ing to obtain an injunction to restrain But there is no question that Gould Braddock from fulfilling his engageand Braddock were offered \$350,000 ment with Foley in preference to his one with the Garden, the Garden also is striving to prevent Braddock from meeting Schmeling in Berlin under Queen Mary-while the former foreign promotion but don't be surprised if Jersey James defends his title in Berlin.

In the first place when Braddock made his contract (real or alleged) such question, stating "I simply asked race is assured. Araxy, I under- lengthened nine feet, to add 500 with the men in Chicago, both Brad- him a personal question." dock and his manager understood that Mike Jacobs, New York's 20th Because of the apparent split be- require any recommendation. Em-Century Club promoter, and "the tween Jacobs, who has both Schmel- ergency Call and Happy Venture are about three and a half feet at the power that be in Chleago" were ing and Louis under contract, and the at the bottom of the ladder with only deck, shortening the foot of the fore working hand-in-hand.

brasshats of New York's Madison bowl affair is off. Square Garden also is one of the What to do, what to do? tains of finance in Chicago. At first \$350,000.

### TO-MORROW'S RACE **MEETING**

(Continued from Page 8.)

culty in crossing the wire first to be followed by Centre Forward and

### TABBY CAT FOR THE HUNCHBACK PLATE

"Sunshine" has three nominations

limiting ticket prices to \$10 with this could not separate Diogenes and Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, her owner Mr. Nichols himself considers ouis sunc 22.

And yet the titleholder's manager, break. Others insist that the senate's Valorous for third place but I expect and skipper, that he is "out for blood" Weetamoe too small a boat for modern Joe Gould, is negotiating with action reflects fear in Illinois and to see the latter turn the tables to- in the coming campaign, and has no class J conditions. He had planned Schmeling and Deutchland Halle to Chicago that race riots may result morrow. A win is about due to intention of Yankee playing the tame to sail her merely for his own enjoy-Schmeling and Dediction of Braddock-Louis fight at Comis- Valorous and with the aid of Mr. B. role of a mere trial horse for Mr. ment, and whatever help she might swing the Branch Stadium key Park, which is in the Chicago Proulx in the saddle, it is almost a Harold S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger, be in tuning the others up, but many certainty.

In the second section of the Mount piction at Bath, Me. Davis Handicap for "C" class raters Gould and Braddock reportedly over the champion course, Comwere guaranteed \$500,000 to meet mencement Bay should have no diffi-

### COPPER IDOL HAS GOOD CHANCE

### Of Winning The Last Event

The Tai-Mo-Shan (second section) Most observers believe that Gould! open. However, Gould denled any last event on the card and a good feet forward, and the main boom stand, will be taken out by Mr. square feet to the area of her main-Proulx and the combination does not sail, which is now 5,553 square feet. Chicago capitalist who is a big shot 140 lbs. to carry, and it is well to triangle 10 feet altogether, and re-But—they are not. In fact, in the Garden, it seems that Illinois remember that the latter is a fast ducing the area of the headsails just Chicago doesn't seem to want the title bout is out definitely. And be- merchant off the mark. It has been about as much as that of the main-Braddock-Louis fight. One of the cause of the boycott the Long Island whispered that Philanderer will cut sail is increased, her total measured the ice to-morrow to register his first sail area being 7,521 square feet. win, but I prefer Copper Idol's wealthiest and most influential cap- Go to Berlin . . . and grab the chances provided he keeps a straight

### NEW AND IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN RACING CRAFT

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR. The well-known American writer on Yachting

American J class yachting picture possibility, though a remote one. not only promise an exciting three months of America's Cup preliminaries off Newport, but heigh-

is big enough to be a real contender against the more modern Endeavours there will be a real battle among and Ranger, Mr. Lambert and Mr. Frank C. Paine, her designer, have given her a completely new rig, which they hope will compensate for any deficiencies in her hull design as against those of Ranger and the Endeavours.

It is not so much a new rig as the application of a rig of typical smallboat proportions to the 7,521-squarefoot sall area of a class J sloop. The asked Schmeling if the offer was still for "D" class China ponies will be the mast of Yankee has been moved 61/2 The jibstay has been brought aft

#### TRIANGULAR JIBS

In place of the jib and forestaysail carried by all the modern class J sloops both in England and America, Yankee will spread a single jib, the size, of course, varying according to the strength of the breeze. The new jibs will all be triangular there being no object in using a quadrilateral jib with this rig.

The primary object, of course, is three American boats for the selecto increase the efficiency of the sail tion, which means that whichever i plan and get a better wind-tunnel one wins will be in just that much effect between the sails than is possi- better trim to meet whichever of the ble with two headsails. The changes two Endeavours Mr. Sopwith finally may also simplify handling and save chooses. seconds on a tack or a jibe.

Five sets of jumper stays and struts apportioning the ocean off Newport, on the fore side of the mast are designed to take care of the strain each other. hitherto carried by the forestay, which Yankee is to be in commission early is eliminated. Only one pair of in April, and will give her new rig a backstays is being used, which further try-out around Boston before going

sail in the total sail area are about to be launched April 15 and towed. the same as in the most successful to New York, where she will do her, class Q sloops, which are the early sailing on the Sound, and perslipperiest things for their rating that haps have a skirmish or two with have ever been turned out under the Yankee before they go to Newport. Universal measurement rule. They Rainbow, with less experiment to are not far from those of the best do, may be out a few weeks later modern six-meter and twelve-meter than the others. sloops developed in America,

### **EXPERIMENTING**

Whether the rlg will prove practical in a yacht as large as a Class J sloop remains to be seen-Messrs. Lambert and Paine are frankly experimenting, and are prepared to put the old rig back in if the new one proves unsatisfactory. They will, of course, have to be content with a shorter spinnaker pole than heretofore, a marked disadvantage in running, but they believe that they have made Yankee theoretically faster than she was last year.

Besides changing the rig they have altered the keel, lowering the centre of gravity of the lead, at the same time increasing the fore and ait length of the keel and fining its lines. Unlike most of the older boats, Yankee is, as Mr. Lambert points out, practically as big as the new Ranger and Endeavour II., with a water-line length of 80ft. 3in. and a displacement of 164 tons. Whether her beam, powerful midship section and 103-ton lend keel will be a disadvantage against Ranger, with her greater over-all length, probably less beam, and keel weight of around 112 tons, is still anybody's guess, but if the rig works as expected it may more than 2.00 p.m. balance any such disadvantage.

Mr. Chandler Hovey's purchase of 1.30 p.m. Rainbow from Mr. Vanderbilt has already been noted. Mr. Hovey, who sailed Weetamoe last year, plaus to bring out Rainbow in about the same trim and rig as in 1934 and 1935, though owing to much of her gear having been taken off to use in the new Ranger, Rainbow will be fitted with a good deal of Weetamoe's equipment and some hand-me-downs

from Enterprise. Enterprise, in fact, is still well represented. Ranger will have, among other things, the same steering gear and wheel that the 1930 defender, now broken up, carried, and which Rainbow inherited from her. Mr. Hovey takes his racing rather more casually than Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Lambert, at least in prospect, but once the trials start he will be as keen as any skipper in the fleet, and the 1934 defender is still a bout to be reckoned with, especially, Mr. Hovey believes, in light wenther. A second series between the first

Recent developments in the Endeavour and Rainbow is still a

### WEETAMOE TOO SMALL

The chances of a fourth American boat being in the running are unten the chances of another successful defence of the Cup against Nichols, who raced Weetamoe in the the Royal Yacht Squadron's for her, but it looks now as though hallenge.
Chief among these is the rerigging of Weetamoe's gear to fit out Rainof Yankee and the announcement of bow that this deal will fall through.

which is well on the way to com- American yachtsmen had looked forward to seeing the old 1930 Nichols-Feeling that Yankee, a 1930 boat, Weetamoe combination affoat again. At any rate, it looks now as though

### Played With Arm In Splints

McKenzie, Southend goalkeeper, played with an arm in splints for part of a recent Third Division match against Brighton.

He cracked a wrist bone in attempting a save during the first half. The wrist and arm were put in splints at half-time, but McKenzie insisted on going out again to play.

He went outside right for a time. Then the Southend captain, Nelson, persuaded him to leave. He went to hospital later.

Southend, a goal down at the time of McKenzie's injury, hit back and won 2-1.

With the American boats holding To carry the rig. Yankee's 1935 their trials and the two Endeavours steel mast has been reinforced with holding theirs, the owners will have a steel rib welded to its forward side. to reach some sort of agreement on

simplifies-handling.—————————west—to-meet-Ranger.—The-latter The proportions of jib and main- now plated and decked, is expected

> A week of racing off the Eastern Yacht Club, at Marblehead, home port of Rainbow and Yankee, i planned for Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, and will probably wind up the season for the big boats in America.

Professor W. I. Gerrard, o.p.E., M.D., D.P.H., F.R.C.P. (Lond.) will be giving a lecture before the Hongkong University Medical Society on Wednesday, April 28, in the Union Assembly Room, Hongkong University, 'at 5.30 p.m. He will speak on "Impressions of Medical Development in North China."

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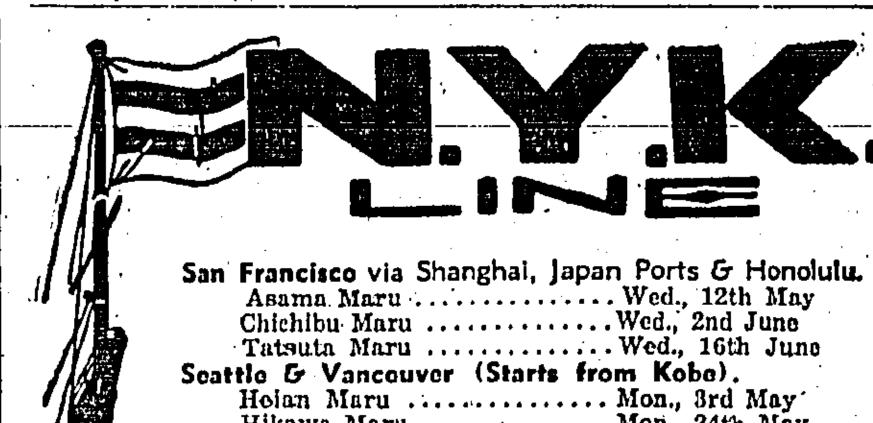
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INVERY possible channel has Whateley," of Temple Grafton. Le been explored for a scrap of the writings of the greatest dramatist, who wrote so coplously.

The records of Stratford and all the neighbouring villages have been sifted; the Record Office and the State papers have been ransacked; but the sum total of all these efforts is five, or maybe six, strangely differing signatures, variously spelt.

Three of these are appended to his will, two are found on docu- har features. It was in the form of mention of her name. ments relating to the purchase of a deed, signed by Fulk Sandells and a house in Blackfriars, and a pos- John Richardson, two farmers from sible sixth is on a deposition connected with a lawsuit.

The only letter addressed to Shakespeare that has been discovered is one requesting the loan of £ 30.

### Two Strange **Events**

Two fully authenticated likenesses of Shakespeare are in existence. The first is the coloured half-length statue of him in Holy Trinity Church, at Stratford, erected a few years after his death; and the other is the

Drocshout. This engraving , was used in the father.

most certainly not a direct portrait, legal responsibilities that might arise, was she? But the bust and engraving are It was feared, apparently, that the startlingly at variance.

W certainty about this stu- "by reason of pre-contract."

a glove-maker and, cornchandler, between them."

MAURICE LEWIS

cattle, of Stratford-on-

William was baptised on April 26, 1564. He was the third of a family of eight-four boys and four girls. Five lines of type in the There is no evidence of his enter-"Telegraph" would suffice to give ing or leaving school, and his life all the authenticated facts of his presents a blank wall to the historian ceremony, but six months later, until his eighteenth year.

alike unknown, and there is no Under the date November 27, 1582, later twins were born, Hamnet and record of his marriage to Anne the Bishop of Worcester's register Judith. Thereafter, the curtain of reveals that a licence was issued secreey falls again to hide the poet

This latter entry holds many pecu- left to his wife and there is no other

TO-DAY SHAKESPEARE'S DAY ST. GEORGE'S DAY ZEEBRUGGE DAY YPRES DAY

copperplate engraving by Martin the neighbouring village of Shottery, and friends of Anne Hathaway's were wrought his high tragedies.

First Folio, which was published in The document makes it clear that

union of William Shakespeare and Sonnets To WHAT, then, Is known with disclosure of a lawful impediment The "Dark Lady" A hosty marriage, too, was aimed autobiography. There are 154 of In 1600 a maid of honour was It seems scarcely probable that

forced to break his pledge with the maiden of his choice, and was compelled to link his future with Anne Hathaway, his senior by eight years. The sequel reveals why. There is no record of a marriage

Shakespeare, still a minor, was

Anne Hathaway, now Mrs. Shake-The date of his birth and the Then two strange events are re- speare, gave birth to a girl, who was christened Susanna, Two authorising the matrimonial union of for from the baptism of the twins William Shakespeare and "Annam until 1502-seven years later-there is no contemporary reference to him. A puzzling development swiftly The slender testimony that we followed, which has baffled Shake- have suggests that Shakespeare's spearian commentators to this day, married life was unhappy. He was Within twenty-four hours of the forced into a distasteful union with granting of the marriage licence, a woman much older than himself. another entry was made in the . By his will every known item that selfsame register concerning the he possessed is disposed of, but with proposed marriage of William the exception of his "second-best Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway, bed," which was added as an afterthought to the first draft, nothing is

> I whole of his dramatic dark lady. conceals a greater mystery than worn in loving her, all the rest.

Yet Shakespeare himself has left a clue that one day may help to solve. many of these balling problems. The sonnets supply the key to his personal drama, and the major portion of his dramatic work. For in them is buried the secret of his two loves, which fanned the fires by whose heat

mistress whom he loved with a love be easily identified as Mary Fitton, record of the fact that Shakespeare 1623, seven years after the poet's the bishop was dubious about grant- that at times verged on hate—his a maid of honour to Queen Elizabeth, possessed any books, for none is ing the second licence, for under the black beauty with her "false-speak- Such was Frank Harris' theory in his mentioned in his will, a point that The artist Droeshout was only deeds Sandells and Richardson were ing tongue," her "proud heart" and play "Shakespeare and his Love"; has been strongly stressed by those fifteen years of age when Shake- bound by sureties of £40 each—a big her disdain—was the mainspring of and G. B. Shaw utilised the same who maintain that Shakespeare was speare died, and his work was al- sum in those days—to shoulder any his later dramas of passion. Who idea in his later play, "The Dark not the author of the plays which

His father was John Shakespeare, at, "with once asking of the bannes them linked one to another in a re- married to the son of the Earl of Susanna. Shakespeare's favourite . velatory sequence of action.

### Martin Droeshout's Portrait of Shakespeare

fair man named "Will," younger than the Record Office as late as May himself and of high social standing, who dominated his life. In these he Mr. Frank Marcham was engaged promises, that through his verse his in a search through the calendar of friend shall gain immortality. The remainder, with the exception he came across the signatures of

decades, between the ages of strike a playful note, but the latter Hall, a physician of some reputation twenty-seven and forty-seven, at ones are a cry of tortured passion. in Warwickshire. Thomas Nash was the rate of two plays a year, each The woman "colour'd ill" who had her son-in-law, the first husband of a supreme achievement of the cast her snares over him and his her only daughter, Elizabeth. playwright's art. And this period friend is a wanton, and he is fors- The document to which their sign-

> Many men have been put forward for £77. as the original of Mr. W. H., "the

onlie begetter" of the sonnets. The most probable person to link to the sonnets is William Herbert, the young Earl of Pembroke; and ing conjecture. Shakespeare's dark mistress can then First, this is the only unquestioned Lady of the Sonnets."

A great deal is known of Mistress A very strange circumstance which Fitton, and from this knowledge she calls for explanation is that Susanna appears as the very embodiment of Hall did not pay this debt of £77. Shakespeare's false fascinator. She Her father died a wealthy man, and was gay, daring and vivacious, and the bulk of the property was willed The sonnets are stencil-clear popular with all at Court.

Worcester, and Queen Elizabeth com- daughter, should have held her and possibly also a small former and Of course, the truth is obvious. The first 126 are addressed to a manded special celebrations, attend- father's memory in so little respect ing the festivities in person. On that that she deliberately refrained from occasion, Mary Fitton was the cen- paying one of his debts, choosing tre of attraction.

charmed with her, and shortly after paternal associations. she became his mistress.

imprisonment. The young earl "utterly renounced all marriage." and was sent to the Fleet Prison figure, hiding some great unknown, dismissed from the Court. Her subsequent progress would

bring a blush to the cheeks of even the most emancipated of modern young women. There was always some scandal attached to her name, temporary evidence linking up Such, then, was the character of Shakes eare of Stratford-on-Avon the dark lady who, together with with the author of the plays is so "Mr. W. H.," for eleven long years astonishingly meagre. shook the heart of Shukespeare, and They might maintain, too, that in that progress tore out of his being this incident of the removal of boxes

loves, and their significant influence speare's actual writing—although he on his dramatic genius, is elucidated was one of the most copious authors at all points by this theory. But of his time—there are only these few

Perhaps even now there may lie further still, and a pertinent query a few love letters, a portrait with Was the ballists' execution put Most harmful satigue of all is on inscription, a legal deed or diary into effect as a demand for the pay-

unexpectedly brought to light at terests?

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Chancery cases when by sheer chance TT is assumed that the of the last two, are written to the Susanna Hall and Thomas Nash. Now Susanna was Shakespeare's work was produced within two The earlier sonnets to his mistress eldest doughter, who married John

atures are appended records how bailiffs burst open the study of Shakespeare's house at Strafford-on-WHEN, if ever, will this Avon after his death, and took away enigma be solved? boxes and books under a judgment

> TIERE is room indeed for . II astonishment and wonder-

rather to meet it by handing over The young Earl of Pembroke was books that must have held strong

This incident carries all the elements of mystery. first threatened them both with ..... supplies, indeed, an additional picturesque speculation for the Baconians and others who believe Shakespeare to be but a dummy

for correction, Mistress Fitton being who was the true author of the poems and plays. TYERE is the reason, they II might argue, why the con-

those plays of flerce mental conflict, and books accounts for a strange fact "Othello," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," which has always puzzled the com-"Timon of Athens," and "King Lear." mentators: that while the authors contemporary with Shakespeare have \* \* \* most of them left holograph speci-THE mystery of Shakespeare mens of their work, in addition to in relation to his unknown letters and documents, of Shake-

The implication might be carried

sance, of withdrawing from the world Some colour is given to this hope a collection of books and writings of by a manuscript treasure that was great importance to some hidden in-

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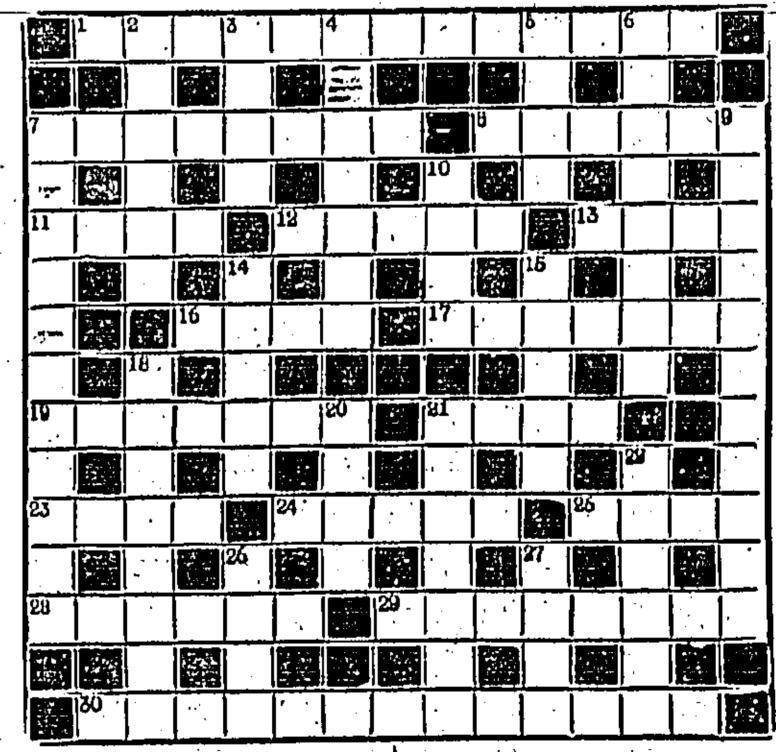
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7 Nothing startling. 8 Part of speech. 11 Waterless. 12 He never lived straightforward-

ly, but always faced the wrong 13 This utensil is probably stronger

16 One can't make bricks without 17 Spots in which one may get

19 Carry out the work with a smart 21 What 13 sounds. 23 A girl I have in my eye. 24 The whisky bird?

25 What young people nowadays try to get out of life. 28 The mag and the gal go back to reach this Scottish river. 29 Yankee live-wire (hyphen, 2,

30 These are the vehicles our speed merchants started with DOWN

2 A severe trial, maybe, or simple business transaction. 3 Doubtless the spectacles are to enable one to see the man in it. 4 You may be caught by many a

plant here. 5 Clothes for the inefficient. 6 Their pupils see all that is to be

7 It's mine, llar (anag.). 9 William's watch suggests he'll have a lot to do with the brush (hyphen, 4, 7). 10 Chicken. 14 A bang on the head; such a

15 The charm of word-building. 18. If you want this confection give me a ring first. 20 Sounds like a Thames eight-

without oars. 21 Vegetable backsheesh? 22 Describes the feelings of many at its tax-inflated price.

26 A convict in festal attire. 27 Last, but not quite least. Yesterday's Solution.

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# The things that make people tired THEY'RE NOT AS OBVIOUS AS YOU'D THINK

HE aim of employers is to reduce fatigue in all

methods of work, not merely out of regard towards night you may be suffering from physical fatigue through the conemployees but because it is the means of reaching a tinual stimulation of your body
muscles. This is a healthy fatigue greater output.

Girls folding handkerchiefs proved least tired when they folded for five minutes and rested one minute; men shifting 92lb, weights foligue as it involves no physical were least tired when they rested for three minutes after each activity and accompanying stimula- will certain proof ever be furnished disputed signatures. twelve minutes' work.

Environment has a marked effect on work. Lighting, heating, cularly interested in physical exercise in some obscure corner of English formulated. temperature, noise—all help to reduce output and rob industry.

In heavy work it has been noted that output is higher in winter emotional fatigue, due to unsuitn summer. In places where there was good artificial ventilation ability to your job.
People of high intelligence engaged

People of high intelligence engaged than summer. In places where there was good artificial ventilation ability to your job. the drop has been 3 per cent.; in places with poor artificial ventila- in routine work; energetic, vivacious greatest Englishman. tion the drop has been as much as 13 per cent.

### Mild weather helps work

THE best temperature to work in has been proved to be 68 deg. F. Mild months, April and October especially. Change the job have been found most conducive to efficiency both in mental and physical effort.

supply is utilised in cooling the skin. Sickness becomes more pre-fatigue. valent then. Accidents increase, too. Minor accidents occur least when the half-hour intervals, so that they use temperature is 68 deg. F. In a city bank, the clerks made 50 per different groups of muscles. Result-

cent. more errors when the day's temperature was 90 deg. F. than fatigue has lessened; output has inwhen it was 68 deg. F. Below that figure much the same symptoms occur as above it— Good leaders wanted

and you begin to experience cold. On an average good lighting increases output by 15 per cent. Fatigue is reduced through the simple reason that one-fifth of your energy is used up merely in seeing, and bad lighting makes the job sentment or depression. Such temharder, consequently demanding more energy.

Noise affects the nerves, uses up cent., and the speedier the typist the energy, and makes you tired. Typists more her work suffered. were tested in a sound-proofed room, then tested in an ordinary office. Why you feel tired

Under the noisier conditions they

- **WOUR** attitude towards your work is one of the main used 19 per cent, more energy. The speed of typing went down 4.3 per factors in deciding whether you shall

feel tired at the end of the day. When you leave your work each and not dangerous.

Mental fatigue, resulting from continual brain-work, is a more harmful tion of circulation.

Brain-workers should be partiand athletics in their leisure time.

people doing jobs which require a steadier temperament; slow brains doing work which should be bundled by quick brains—all these people are liable to extra fatigue.

### DEPETITIVE work is re-

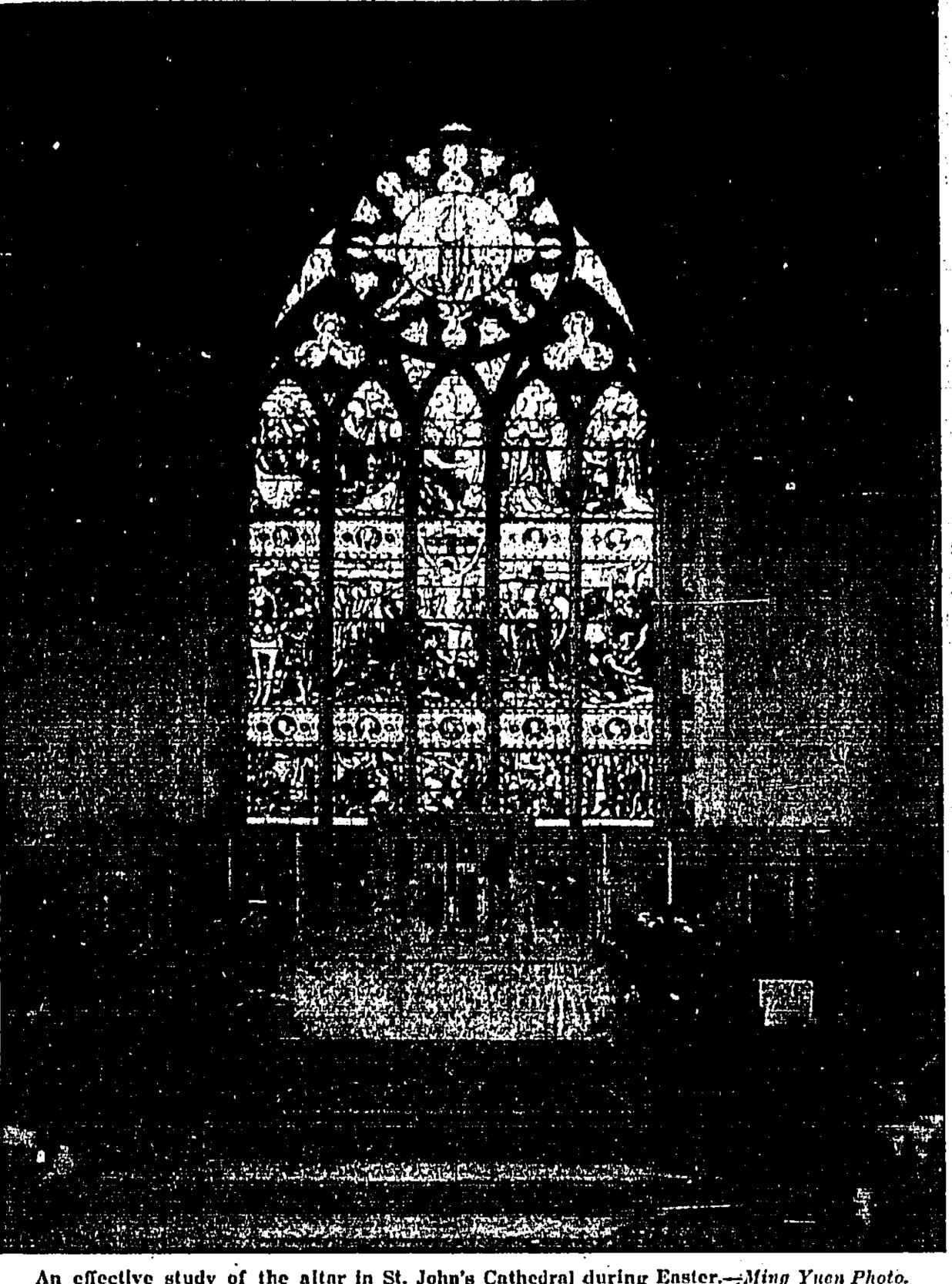
In sponsible for an accumu-Above 68 deg. F. brain and muscles suffer fatigue, as the blood lation of lactic acid in the steadily

For this reason some employers British Steamers: have given workers alternate jobs at

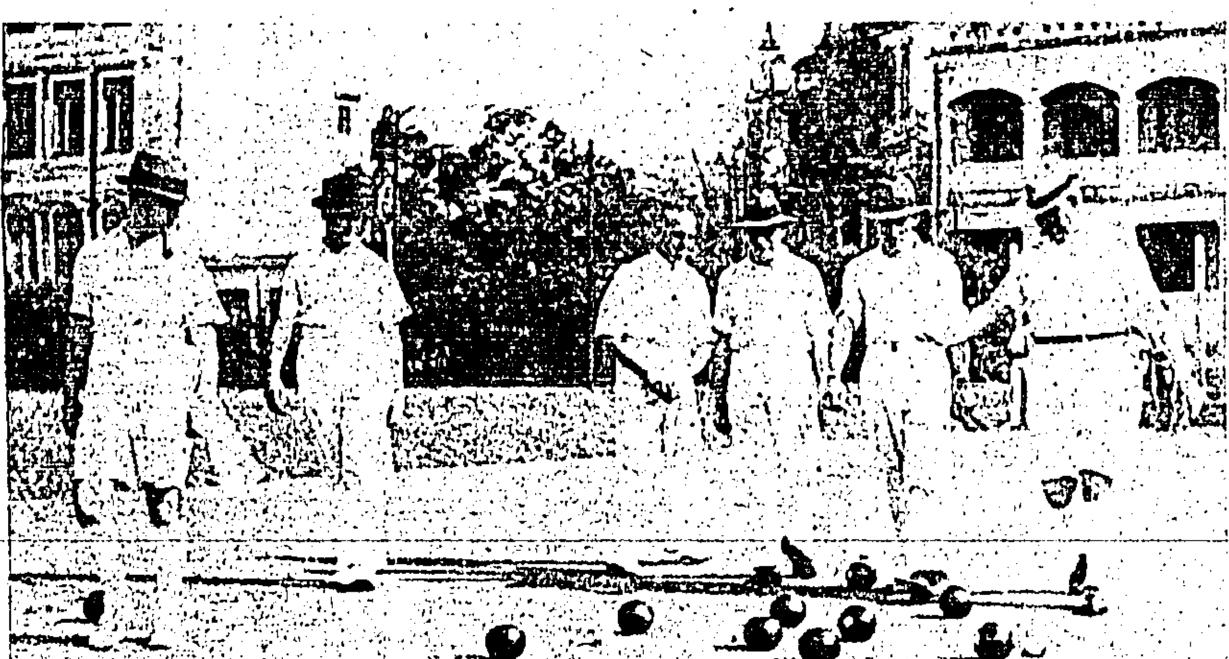
DOOR supervision aids I fatigue. The chief who does nothing but reprimand when mistakes occur can arouse bitter reperamental disturbance inevitably lends to fatigue. Foremen, supervisors, managers

. . . all who are in the position of

organising and controlling, should be sound judges of human nature. So classes are run to-day in many firms in which special training, given in the way to handle people and get the best out of them.



An effective study of the alter in St. John's Cathedral during Easter .-: Ming Yuan Photo.



Mr. L. Guy (centre) K.B.G.C. Captain, is one of the six club members interested in the He during the match against the Dockyard Recreation Club, at the opening of the season last Saturday. Staff Photographer.



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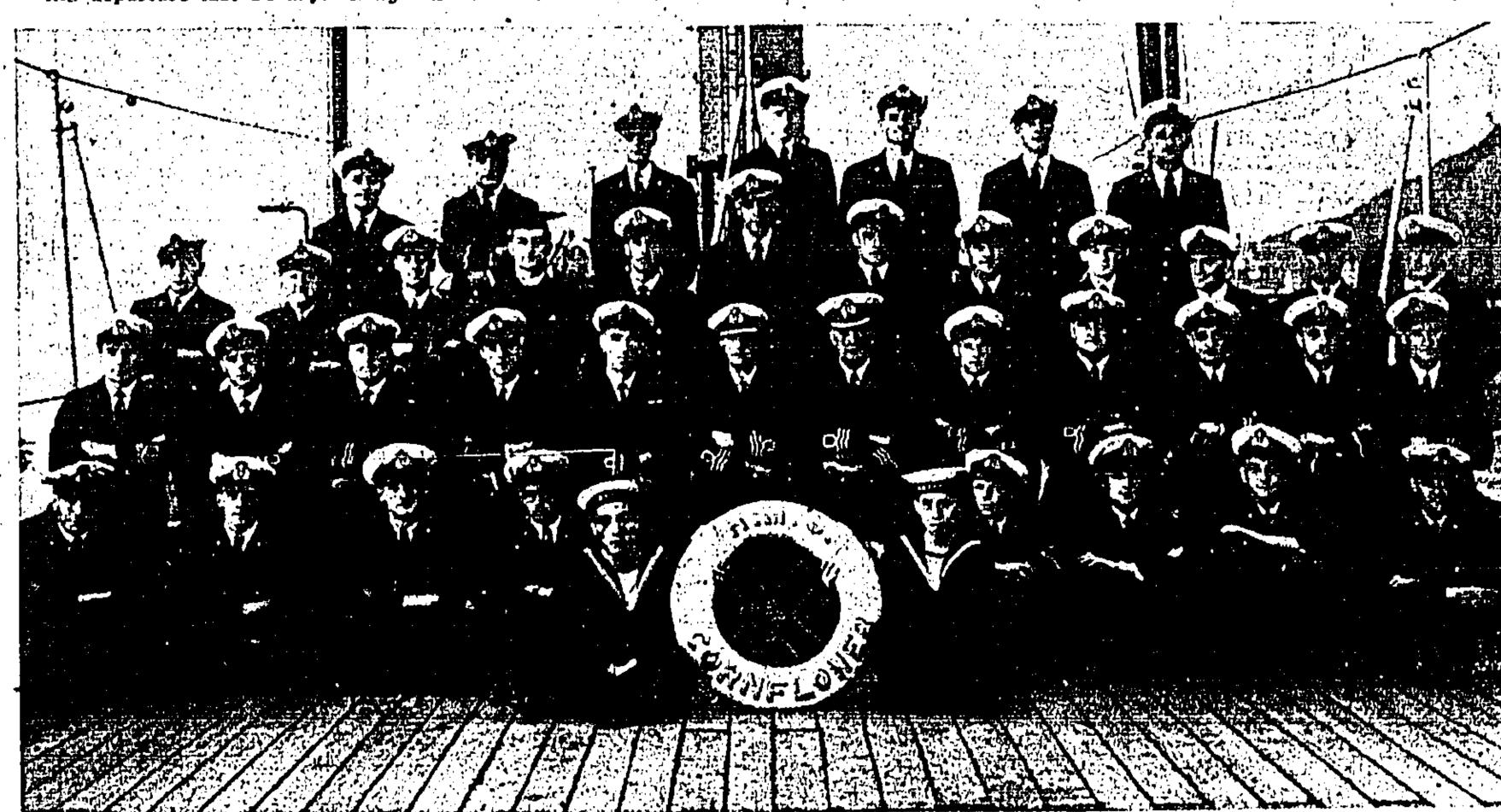
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Epidemic Now Taking Heavier Toll

#### .000 Deaths Three Weeks

Cholera deaths are mounting at an alarming rate in Siam, according to Intest reports received in Hongkong, auguration of Pan American Airways greater than for any week since the Francisco and Hongkong, months ago.

cases reported was 844, as against Indies to reach Hongkong in two 594 for the previous week. In three weeks there have been

over 1,000 deaths. Last week's figures for the city of Bangkok alone reveal 112 deaths out of a total of 167 cases, the corresponding figures for the previous week being 79 and 125. It will therefore be seen that the incidence, already high, is increasing. Doctors throughout the kingdom

are busy inoculating people against the disease. LEAGUE REPORT In Siam cholera showed a considerable increase in 1936, as compared with the previous year, both in the number of cases and in the number of provinces infected, states

the 1936 report of the League of Nations' Health Organisation's Eastern Bureau, just issued. When the report was being prepared 20 provinces were infected, chiefly in the north of the country, but including Bangkok, the capital. The Philippine Islands, Hongkong and all ports of China, Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies remained

free from cholera throughout the The report states that cholera, being present in a large number of ports and being transmissible by human agencies, might be expected to occur on board ship more frequently, especially since a large emigrant traffic takes place from Southern Indian and Chinese ports to

neighbouring countries. During 1936 seven ships were found to be infected with choicra and In each case, the last port of call was

vessels notified from Eastern ports.

### Coronation Rehearsed

Duke Of Norfolk Times To Second Whole Proceeding

London, Apr. 22. Dummy regalia, including a crown, sword and sceptre, were used-in-a-picturesque-Coronation rehearsal at Westminster

Abbey to-day. nexe to the high-altar, where the disease due to war service.

rchearsal.

### Java Linked With Manila By Airways.

**Dutch Line Extends** Far East Service

### Alternative Route To Europe

Almost coincident with the inpresent epidemic began, over three Royal Netherlands Indies Airways (KNILM) is to commence a service In the week ended last Saturday that will link Java with Manila. there were 594 deaths from cholera, When the new service is comas compared with 203 deaths in the menced it will be possible for previous week. The total number of residents of the Netherlands East

### ATTENDS QUEEN AT CORONATION



The Duchess of Northumberland who has been appointed Mistress of -Reuter. the Robes to Queen Elizabeth, for the Coronation ceremonies in London on May 12. Her chief duty will be to attend the Queen at State affairs.

days' actual travelling time, and to During the year there were no in- reach San Francisco in five days. stances of plague from infected Connection in each case will be made at Manila.

This will also be an alternative route for Hongkong travellers who desire to proceed to Europe by air. For practically the same cost as currently charged for connection at Singapore by K.L.M. plane, the Hongkong traveller will be able to proceed to Europe via Manila and

the Dutch East Indies. Connection will later be provided opened its bombardment of Madrid with Australia, linking up with the this morning and continued for two Quntas service at Port Darwin.

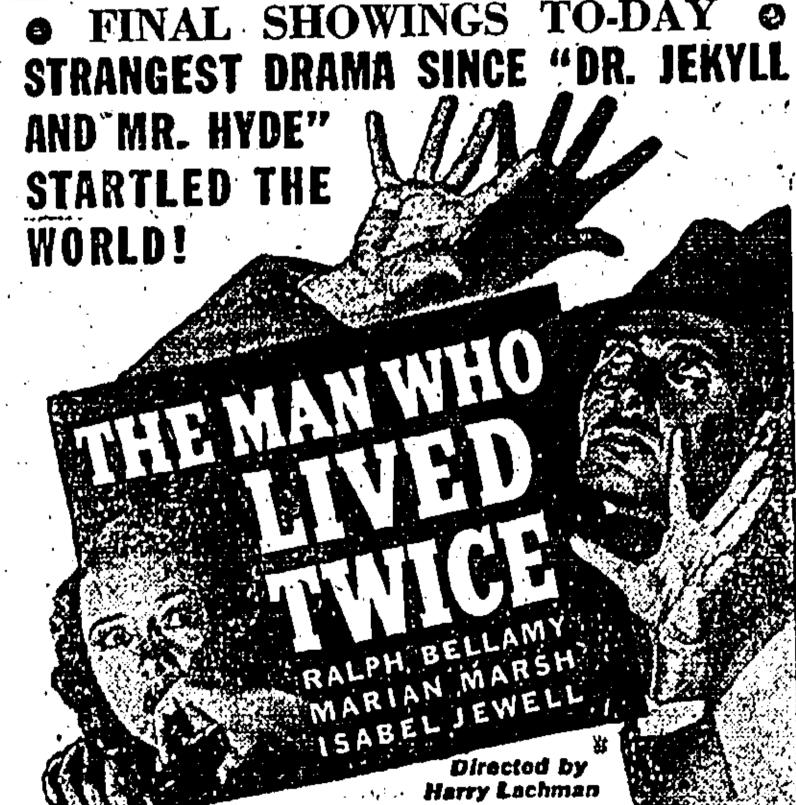
principal members of various degrees of Peernge rehearsed their homage before an empty chair presenting the

### MESSAGE FROM KING

In connection with the Coronation, the King has directed that a personal message of sympathy and good wishes The Duke of Norfolk, armed with be sent to ex-Service officers, men City positions. a stop-watch, timed to a second the and nurses of the Great War who various ceremonies, including the will be in hospitals on Coronation procession from the Coronation an- Day for the treatment of wounds or actual crowning takes places The The Governments of the Dominions,

Archbishop of Canterbury was India, the Colonies, Protectorates and amongst those who watched the mandated territories have been requested to make similar , arrange-Attired in ordinary clothes, the ments.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

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### DIPLOMAT HELD FOR ESPIONAGE

Detained In Spain By Loyalists

### Millions Carried Of Pesetas

Paris, Apr. 22. An unnamed diplomat has Deaths and cases last week were trans-Pacific service between San been detained in Valencia on suspicion of having engaged in espionage on behalf of the Insurgent Junta.

A violent scene occurred at the Valencia acrodrome, according to a message received from the Spanish Press Agency, when this diplomat was prevented leaving the country. It was believed he was carrying some sort of contraband.

Finally he had to permit a search TO - MORROW of his baggage.

Customs officials allegedly found tens of millions of pesetas in his possession and a number of highly compromising documents, presumably intended for the Insurgents. The diplomat has been ordered not

to leave Valencia and to hold himself at the disposal of the Spanish authorities.-Reuter.

#### DIPLOMAT IDENTIFIED

Valencia, Apr. 23. -The diplomat mentioned in yesterday's despatch, who is suspected of esplonage, is the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Morgado, according to the Gabra News Agency.

This source says a search of his private luggage revealed securities whose removal from Spain is rigorously prohibited.

The Agency literally accuses Senor Morgado of conniving in espionage with the Government's enemies. I adds the Government has pronounced him persona non grata, though it maintains good relations with Chile.

### MADRID'S SHELLING CONTINUES

University City's Rebels Pressed

Madrid, Apr. 22. The Insurgent heavy artillery reand a half hours to pour shells into the city, bringing the casualties for the past two days to 50 killed and

250 wounded. A new Insurgent battery is creating great havoc. The streets are full of debris and broken glass. It is estimated that 300 shells fell in yes-

terday's bombardment. --The-heavy-shelling-is-believed\_to be an attempt to relieve pressure-on the rebels still holding University

It is reported that an entire company of 175 Insurgents, including non-commissioned officers, joined the Government lines in the Pozoblanco sector of the Cordobe front, having first murdered their officers.-Reuter.

### INSURGENT LOSSES

Valencia, Apr. 22. The Government forces attacked enemy sectors outside Bilbao yesterday and the fighting resulted in the death of 600 Insurgents, a communique claims.-Reuter.

### REBELS MUTINYING

Valencia, Apr. 23. Loyalists are again reporting mutinies among the Insurgent infantry, saying the disaffection was forcibly suppressed in fighting at Montril Wednesday.

From Hendaye it is learned that General Mola has reinforced the Vergara, Eibar and Elorrio sectors on the Basque front in preparation for a renewed assault on Bilbao. From Madrid comes the story of a

surprise Loyalist sortie and the recapture of the Usera Suburb with bayonet and grenade. It is learned in Paris, according to

Le Soir, that Bilbao desenders routed the Insurgents at Durango, 18 miles from Bilbao, and that 600 to 1,000 were killed or wounded .- United

### PRODUCTION

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London, Apr. 22. Plans of steel works extensions to cost two and half million pounds were announced to-day by Colvilles, Limited, Scottish Steel Co., with a capital of six million pounds.

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